cainst Mason Millens lainant's Request

Connection With the Deaths of Several Persons on the Sangerties Road.

Richard Propheter Pleads Guilty To Petit Larceny and Gets a Suspended Sentence.

wason Millens, charged with manslaughter in three indictments in summer, beginning at 9:48 this connection with the deaths of several persons on the Saugerties road, when a car driven by Marion O'Donnell collided with a stationary truck owned by Millens near the old Red House site, will not be tried on those counts, according to action in county court on Wednesday afternoon. The three indictments were dismissed on the request of the complainant and agreed to by District Attorney Murray before Judge Frederick G. Traver.

The dismissed action grew out of an accident in which Miss O'Donnell, school teacher residing at Mt. Marion, who was operating her car. crashed into the rear of the parked truck. Mrs. William Lanigan, her Marion, were killed or fatally in-Miss O'Donnell spent several weeks in the hospital following the accident, recovering from serious in-

Salem Must Provide

Albert Salem, who has been before the court many times for failure to lem a last chance to provide for his Rev. A. Appleton Packaru Jr., change people to the lem a last chance to provide for his Rev. A. Appleton Packaru Jr., change people to the lem and th tion and that was the support of the minor children which would be conto see that Salem provided for the children or went to jail. "I am weary

Judge Traver gave Salem until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Ed Arnold, vice-president, to arrive at some agreement with The Citizens' Social Justice Comthe TERA officials as to how payment was to be made toward the suppost of the children. Salem has been offered work by the TERA and three propositions have been made to him by that department, all involving a substratial payment from his wages to the children. Judge Traver told Salem to get together with the authorities and come into court with some plan for payment or there would be trouble. "You will have to pay for the support of the children or do time, I am tired and weary of seeing you here in court," sid Judge Traver.

Salem appeared by his counsel, his own support and pay what he

District Attorney Murray stated that three propositions had been THE ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS offered Salem by the TERA. One he understood was for three days a seek work by which he would earn 12 of which Salem was asked to arn over \$9 to his family. The 1 \$8 of which Salem must turn over so and the last one was one day a week at \$4 all of which it was asked him to turn over. All propositions had been refused. Mr. Murray said that Salem had a wife and two hildren and there had been considerable trouble with him over their away, met them at the station. support. He had been in court nany times and Mr. Murray said he thought it was time that the court told Salem what he must do instead of Salem dictating what he would or would not do.

he had work and he thought it was an injustice for the TERA or anyone else to tell Salem what he should do with his money when he worked. To said was absurd and he thought were being returned to the base at saiem was entitled to a living first : Weihaiwei. when he worked and that defendant loald pay to his family such amoun *28 reasonable and he could afford. No man could live on \$3 a Neek. He said Salem had offered to accept the proposition of the TERA that organization would give him is meals and a place to sleep. Mrs.

he ahould be made to provide for the books completely balanced.

Judge Traver instructed Salem to together with the TERA and hale some arrangement by Monday dress was given as Rheta, Pa., was individual paper drinking cups to Microson at 2 o'clock or be prepared arrested by Sergeaut Lockhart in the the workers, rather than have them for trouble. He said if one of the town of Shawangunk Wednesday af thee a tin dipper from which all

Retree Suspended.

Tears old, was arraigned on a spend 60 days in jail. Targe of grand incomy, second de-

(Continued on Page 14)

Dismiss 3 Indictments Roosevelt Says "Brain Trust"

Slaps at Criticism of Congress in "More Erudite Press of the East' Before Alumni of Yale University -- Government Forces New Wongen Four Wanten Dead as Result of Cruises to Thames River Where Harvard and Yale Crescs Will Battle With Ours Tomorrow.

mentation.

Enroute to New London, Conn.,

June 21 (A).-President Roosevelt

cruised today to the race course of

warning the universities of the land.

narrowness and lauding their experi-

erudite press of the east."

aboard the governmental

Practice To Continue.

While there has been a certain

politics, and the wrong sense

cially. I believe of the larger eastern

universities, lies in a narrowness of

point of view," but he said with feel-

Representation

No Party Positions

themselves from political activity or

treasury by that date, the secretary

NO TRENCH MOUTH REPORTED

breaks of treuch mouth among

TERA workers, no cases of that disease have been reported here. In-

order to avoid an outbreak, is possi-

Trensury Receipts

Washington. June 21 (P)-The

submit their resignations from the either of the women.

than September 1.

politicians.

CASES GO OVER TERM TODAY IS LONGEST DAY AND FIRST OF SUMMER

Today is the longest day of the year, according to astronomical and particularly of the east, against data which lists June 21 as that which will enjoy the most daylight hours, and also as the first day of

evening. In June the heat received in this locality from the sun by day far exceeds the loss through radiation at night, and it is not until July or August that the two become equal and the maximum temperature is experienced. Thus while today is the first day of the warmest season of the year, the tem-perature will slowly increase on the average and the warmest days will be experienced later this sea-

Welcome Planned For Franklin, Jr., is a memb Mrs. Pinchot Here Mrs. Roosevelt traveled with the a technical order issued by the compresident out on Long Island Sound mission.

Meeting Monday Evening at 8

Senator Arthur H. Wicks will government and defending the brain trust," Mr. Roosevelt remarkgreet Cornelia Bryce Pinchot in be- ed at Yale: half of New York State at the pub-· lio meeting which is to be held next amount of comment about the use provide for his minor children, again Monday night at eight o'clock at the of brains in the national government. It seems to be a pretty good practice appeared before Judge Traver and Holy Cross Hall, and to which the at that time Judge Traver gave Sa- general public has been invited. The this practice of calling on trained lem a last chance to provide for his Rev. A. Appleton Packard Jr., chair people for tasks that require trained

Delegations of shirtworkers are sidered and that the court intended arranging to meet Mrs. Pinchot at to see that Salem provided for the the station upon her arrival, and escort her through the town. Active of looking at you, Salem," said the support is being given to the meet-ing by the Central Labor Union of which John Cole is president, and

mittee which is sponsoring the meeting has called a special meeting for Monday night, prior to the mass meeting, in order that the members may meet the guest speaker and dis-cuss plans for their future work. The committee is composed of the following: The Rev. A. A. Packard, Bernard A. Feeney, Arthur B. Ewig. Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Rabbi Harvard and Yale stand out in the Herbert Bloom, Edward Arnold, Miss Ellen Van Slyke and the Rev. to experiment—thank God."

James W. Armstrong.

Cornella Bryce Pinchot has been dite press of the East," he observed, very active in the efforts of the about members of the legislative workers of Pennsylvania to improve branch of the national government Two Women in Jail who argued that Sa-paigns. Not only was she instru-politicians." lem should have enough money for mental in ending the aweatshop in the shirt factories, cooperating very could for the support of the two closely with the Amalgamated Ciothmall children. This the court dif- ing Workers of America, but also fered with and stated that the first she has worked with the steel emobligation was the support of the ployes and the coal miners in their organized efforts.

REACH HYDE PARK TODAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 21 (A) -Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and econd was two days work bringing their six weeks old daughter, Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, arrived here at o'clock this morning by train for their visit to the President's home at Hyde Park. They were accompanied by a nurse and two secret service men. Two automobiles from the Roosevelt estate, seven miles

ROAR OF BRITISH PLANES FRIGHTENS KIDNAPERS

Shanghai, June 21 (P)-The roar Schanghai, June 21 (47)—The roat

Schanghai, June 21 (47)—The roat

Both women, District Attorney

Donald H. Grant said, had signed then was heard. Mr. Hoffman said hideaway of desperate Chinese pithat Salem had paid \$3 a week when rates was credited today for the release of six Englishmen, kidnaped when the brigands commandeered a vessel at sea last Sunday. British naval advices said the six men were pay \$5 out of \$12 earned a week he aboard the aircraft carrier Eagle and

Farley Has Hopes

Stroudsburg. Pa., June 21 (P)-Postmaster-General Farley today said he hopes to wipe out the Postoffice Department's huge deficit during the fiscal year of 1934-a feat accom-Selem he said was getting support plished only seven times since 1890. Through "systematic, business-like" Mr. Murray argued that no matter administration, the postal head dewhat Mrs. Salem was doing the sup-port of the two minor children rest-new Federal building, he plans to on Salem and on him alone, and end his first full year in office with

Sixty Days In Jail

Charles Goodman, 21, whose ad- ble, the local TERA board farnishes positions were accepted Salem termoon on complaint of Oscar Smith drink and show the court that he would of that town, who charged Goodman with assault. He was arraigned be fore Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Pithard Propheter of Ulster Park, Wallkill. who sentenced him to position of the Treasury June 19 Fears old, was arraigned on a spend 60 days in jail. was: Receipts \$31,802,759.65; ex-

Decision Deferred.

penditures \$44,718,914.95; balance \$2,722,662,164,37; cnstoms receipte the and this was accepted by the dren, will go to the electric chair a tures. Shirting attorney as the value of the week from tonight for the murder of \$3.824.895.985.93 of emergency ex-The a question. This is the same her husband, will be decided by Gor- penditures; excess of expenditures the same her husband, will be decided by Gor- penditures; excess of expenditures to the same her husband, will be decided by Gor- penditures; excess of expenditures. manaction which netted William ernor Lehman between now and next \$3.797, \$16, 569.47; gold assets Thursday. 1\$7,531,460,190.26.

Trade Commission New Norwegian Pilot Takes New Facts Are Added to Mystery Will Continue In Government Becomes a High Court; Full Blame For Sinking Will Punish Chiselers Of German Steamship Of The Missing Agnes Tulverson

To Strike at Meassalistic Ospression of "Little Fellow" and

TECHNICAL ORDER NAZI OFFICER A HERO!

Change of Relations Between The Commission and NRA.

(Copyfight, 1934,

He told the alumni of Yale Univer-(By The Associated Press) sity in this connection late yesterday that the "brain trust" would continue in government and he slapped government, an authoritative source sibility for the wreck of the S. S. at criticism of congress in the "more disclosed today, has forced a new Dresden in which four women out of With this extemporaneous, out-pression of the "little fellow" and Nazis were drowned. spoken expression at Yale, where he chiseling. received an honorary degree of Doc-

tor of Laws, Mr. Roosevelt sailed Sequoia for the Thames River, Trade Commission is to become a the unavoidable tragedy, where tomorrow his own school, hardware to the school hardware tomorrow his own school hardware to the school h Harvard, and his newly adopted alma decisions on charges of unfair practite material damage, the moral remater, Yale, will battle with oars. mater, Yale, will battle with oars. decis A more intimate reason lured the tices.

They were accompanied by nine year old son, William, and Don-Senator Wicks Will Extend Greeting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey the commission's judicial function, being the commission's judicial function.

Cushing of New Haven. their eldest son, James, his wife and the emphasis is to be placed on three-fold. It investigated, made complaints, and then sat in judgment Ruling out politics from national

President Roosevelt, it is said. suggested the commission and NRA get together to iron out apparent conflicts in procedure.

An explanation is contained in a der, but it was said these three passengers were injured. points_are important.

"I think it is also true that in the gue his case if a code authority has was knifed by a rock last night in conduct of our government there has complained. He thereby obtains a the shallow Hardanger Fjord. The been no perfod in our history where legal forum not previously in exist- Dresden. 14,000-ton ship of the sharp warning that the blue eagle what we call in the wrong sense ence.

ticians, enter less than they do today in the conduct of government. must argue its case before the com-"I couldn't tell you today the mission. 3. The commission sits as a nonparty affiliations of probably the ma-

jority of people holding responsible partisan judge. positions in Washington and it is a the case of three rubber concerns price filing provisions of the code. danger for all of us graduates, espe-NRA and the companies will argue before the commission, which can be salvaged. may either proceed against the com-

panies or dismiss NRA's complaint. ing that Harvard and Yale "have pointed the way in education for a to hand down decisions to begin the to the whirling propellors and capgreat many generations and today creation of a body of law under sized.

Harvard and Yale stand out in the which code authorities will operate.

The order does not alter past procedure on matters not coming under We hear much in the more eru-the codes.

In Oneonta Murder gear broke and the occupants were

"And yet-in that body we must remember the simple fact that they do sional district throughout the length special grand jury will meet Monday en, encouraging them and supportsional district throughout the length special grand jury will meet Monday en, encouraging them and supportdates. Olive Hamilton, 20, of 5 national Police organization, said ing the weakest until a boat came to consider the bizarre murder of his aid.

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Spruce street, was arrested by DoroIvan Poderjay with the disappearance of Agnes Tufverson was opinion is better displayed in the handy man, who was run over sev- of the wreck said, the death toll Wednesday afternoon on a charge of strengthening.

reach New London late this after beneficiary of three insurance poli- and the village of Kopervik. cies on the victim's life totaling. The German consul at Stavanger After the boat races tomorrow the \$16,000.

President will motor to the family; home at Hyde Park, N. Y., on Sat- the Roadhouse where Wright worked been injured in the stampede aboard urday to remain over the week-end. at odd jobs for four years. The oth- ship as the passengers were aroused er is Mrs. Martha Clift, 28, said by from the dinner table by the crash. troopers to have divided her time

bonald H. Grant said, had signed Hitler Leaves Today driving the car. Grant said they told Washington, June 21 (AP)-All treasury employes holding political him they had driven to a lonely spot party offices in addition to their Mrs. Coo. the district Mrs. Coo. the district attorney; nancial jobs were told today by Sec- said, told him Mrs. Clift ran the car retary Morgenthau that they must into Wright while his back was resign their party posts not later turned and then drove over him sev-

1954 Convention

AMONG TERA WORKERS HERE. Although in certain parts of the and 12, the executive committee deant added subject of conversation. state there have been reports of out- cided today.

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Three more states, Iowa, New Hampshire, and Connecticut, vote for repeal. Fourteen states now in wet column. President Roosevelt aboard the

Amberjack il on vacation cruise. According to the calendar, today is the longest day of the year. New York Tankees lead American League, New York Giants the National League.

Knifing of Ship, With 1,000 Aboard, on Sharp Rock in a Fjord at Norway.

the Harvard and Yale crews after New Weapon Involves Basic Fifteen Passengers are Taken to Hospital in Kopervik, Three Seriously Hurt.

Kopervik, Karmoy Island, Norway, June 21 (P)-The Norwegian Pilot Washington, June 21 (A)-The Tacogsen today assumed sole responweapon to strike at monopolistic op- a passenger list of 1,000 German

"I take sole responsibility for the By a far-reaching change in pro- Dresden disaster," said Tacogsen. yacht cedure, this source said, the Federal "No other explanation is possible for

The waters of the Karmsund are

The new weapon, involving a basic difficult to navigate, but I have pi-President to New London. His son, the new weapon, involvement to mangate, out I have Franklin, Jr., is a member of the change of the relations between the loted here more than 30 years and Harvard fresmman crew. ledge of them.

"The disaster was caused by a greater drifting than I estimated." Fifteen passengers have been taken from the Island, 21 miles northwest of Stavanger, to the hospital there suffering from various injuries. Three of them were seric sly hurt discharged shortly.

Young Officer a Hero. A young officer was singled out

today as the hero of the wreck of discuss the implications of the or-in which four women died and many The steamer, 14.000 ton North

1. The small business man may German Lloyd ship, carrying 1,000 appear before the commission to ar- German Nazis on a holiday jaunt. North German Lloyd line, sank at 7 2. Similarly the code authority a. m. today with only part of her bow showing above water.

aboard the stricken Dresden until 3 The order in point was issued in a.m., at which time the ship had a be case of three rubber concerns 20 degree list and 6 feet of water in shore with heavy chains before she went down, so there is hope that she can be salvaged.

"NRA." be continued. "is bigger

Four Women Dead.

Three women were lost and a Three women were tost and fourth snatched from the churning will "stay put" as an emblem of waters, died soon afterward from clean business.

Another life boat, also carrying 20 women, was being lowered when the

The young officer, diving boldly from the third deck of the steam-ing today in police court were both

to live in a democracy."

Two women are in jail, each acthrough the night by the survivors.

The Sequoia, trailed by Coast cusing the other of driving the car however, did not end with the comGuard cutters carrying Secret Serv-which caused Wright's death. One ing of the day. They made the best ice and newspapermen was due to of the women, officials said, was the of the limited facilities in Stavanger

confirmed the number of dead at She is Mrs. Eva Coo, 45, owner of four, and said an untold number had

The bodies of two of the drowned recently between the roadhouse and women were recovered and brought

To Meet Hindenburg

Berlin, June 21 (P)-Shancelor Adolf Hitler left today for Neudeck eral times. Mrs. Clift said it was to consult President Paul Von the chief electrician and two assist-Either these persons must separate Mrs. Coo who ran over the cripple. Hindenburg, who yesterday endorsed ants in charge of batteries. No charge has been lodged against a vigorous criticism of the Nazi

Chicago, June 21 (P)—The 1934 report "to the Reichs-president on THREE CARS DAMAGED IN Officially. Hitler's purpose was to convention of the American Farm the Venice meeting with Mussolini."
Bureau Federation will be held at fr was generally assumed Von Nashville, Tenn., December 16, 11 Papen's speech would be an import-It was generally assumed Von-

New York Riot

ly conduct charges and were again were in collision with the third car, locate any possible fractures. dispersed by police, using their nightsticks. The prisoners were held in bail for bearings today.

6 Kitted in France

biamed for the accident.

CAPTAIN FOX WITH 20 OF HIS TROOPERS RAID BIG HIGH FALLS COCK FIGHT

Captain Daniel E. Fox, who

came down with Troop C's crack riding team to give exhibitions at the firemen's convention in Saurerties, may be said to have combined business with pleasure when at the head of some 20 troopers he visited the place of Joseph Kelly about a quarter of a mile from High Falls Wednesday night

and raided a cock fight. The troopers bagged 46 admirers of the sport who had congregated in a room which had been fitted up for the purpose upstairs in the Kelly house. The names as given to Police Justice Clyde L. Baxter of Rosendale, before whom the prisoners were arraigned, did not, in a number of cases at least, seem to agree with those by which the parties have previously been known in Kingston, Poughkeepsle and other places in this section.

The judge fined the defendants \$3 each and held Kelly under \$200 bail for appearance before the grand jury.

Brown Slaver Gets Life Imprisonment

Mt. Holly, N. J., June 21 (A)but the remainder probably will be The trial of Adam Scewczak, accused of slaying Bradway Brown, the courting of Miss Tufverson, the young printing executive, came to a sudden end today when the defend- ist repulsed him. They learned also private memorandum. This does not the Nazi excursion steamer Dresden, and changed his plea from not that Poderjay attempted to induce guilty to noio contendere and was her father, a patent attorney, to join sentenced to life imprisonment. him in business, but dropped the idea

JOHNSON SAYS CRITICS ARE OUT TO GET NRA

"hasni lost its appeal" was General Hugh S. Johnson's answer today to the 22nd. Captain Moller, all the ship's offi-cers and a Norwegian pilot remained on the fence to dry."

"They are out to get NRA," he told the National Retail Credit Asdence and papers. Other papers were mighty good thing that I cannot."

The President warned that "the price filing provisions of the code shore with heavy chains before the sociation last night, "and some of price filing provisions of the code shore with heavy chains before the them think the way to get NRA is to

> In the wild panic after the crash, than any man or set of men. Don't the steamer. anies or dismiss NRA's complaint. 20 women were lowered to the water kid yourselves, this thing is 'the The commission is further enabled in a life boat; it drifted too close goods. Business is for it, labor is for it, the public is for it."

Against NRA, he charged are 'only a jabbering, moaning clique of oppositionists."

of the wreck said, the death toll hands of Congress than it is in any aggregation of educated citizens having purely the local point of view.

"After all, we are—whether we like it or not—living in a democracy, to live in a democracy."

The Segmon from the series of the wreck said, the death toll would have mounted much higher, passengers sang his praises, the young man withdrew modestly, preferring that his name left beside a highway to modestly, preferring that his name handy man, who was run over sevor of the wreck said, the death toll would have mounted much higher.

Wednesday afternoon on a charge of strengthening.

No Confession

"We do not him to third degree. Miss Mills claimed that Miss Hamilton praises, the young man withdrew modestly, preferring that his name not be made known.

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The bitter hardships cuffered through the night by the survivors, news of the finding of Miss Tufvercharge of petit larceny, had his hearing adjourned to June 29. The case grew out of a transaction at at the sales stables on Field Court in which a saddle is involved.

DOZEN MEN BURNED IN BLAST ABOARD FRENCH SUBMARINE

An explosion in the battery room of lishman in their investigation. here while the third was still sought. the French submarine Ariane toady They expressed belief Caps. Frednot believed fatal.

The explocion was attributed to an Efforts may be made to have Scotaccumulation of hydrogen from the land Yard question Davey, whose adhatteries. It occured as the 600-ton dress is not known here. warship was preparing to leave the naval station after an overhauling. DEPUTIES INVESTIGATE Those sent to the hospital were

The Ariane, of the sirene class,

215 % feet.

at Cedar street in which three cars Warren, who was suffering from an New York, June 21 (P)-Five hun- were involved. All three cars were injury on the hip and the back. She dred young persons, swinging fists damaged, but no one was reported told the officers that she was hurt and singing the "Internationale", injured. The cars involved were when an automobile driven by Peter clashed twice with police last night those driven by Albert G. Carr of Scully, in which she and a number at Times Square, heart of New Sauzerties, a Ford truck driven by of others were riding to Kingston. York's theatre zone. Routed from George Disch of 17 Abbey street and overturned on Johnson's hill. She Broadway, they swept down on the a car driven by Clarence. This of was taken to the Kingston Hospital night court where three of their Stuyvesan street. It was said that where her injuries were treated and number had been taken on disorder- the first two cars collided and then this morning X-rays were taken to

11th Commandesent

ment "Thou shalt make no hostile phia cotton broker's wife, from burns Mulhouse, France, June 21 (R) - crossing of an international bound- received in a fire that swept her Six persons were killed and eight in- ary line" - adopted by the General home in suburban Upper Darby. jured seriously when a local come Council of the Congregational and brings reports of loss of \$100,000 in muting train from Wesserling Christian Churches—was planned to jewels on the night of the blaze. A crashed today against the bumper at day by Albert W. Palmer, president police guard has been stationed at the end of a track in the main sta- of the Chicago Theological Seminary, the home since the fire occurred tion here. Faulty brakes were The council opens its biennial early last Sunday. Mrs. Seed died meeting today.

Topsy Turvy Scene Met Gaze of the Negro Maid **Who Entered Apartment**

Report Poderjay Made Love To Concert Violinist Simultaneous ly With Courting of Miss Tuf-

AWAIT FINDING BODY Police Reported Evidence Connecting Captain Ivan Poderjay

Was Strengthening.

New York, June 21 (A)-A topsy turvy scene, with papers strewn over the floor, met the gaze of a negro maid who entered the apartment of Captain Ivan Poderjay on December

22, last. This disclosure, from a reliable source, was contrary to earlier less reliable reports, and it added new facts to the already multi-faced mystery of the missing Agnes Tufverson. Still another new disclosure, from

the same reliable source, was to the effect the dashing, now suspected, Poderjay made love to a widowed concert violinist simultaneously with successful woman lawyer. Police learned the concert violin-

when the patent attorney demanded Poderjay provide part of the capital. The negro maid, detectives said, was Flora Miller: She left the Poderjay apartment at 11 o'clock on December 20, then seeing Miss Tuf-

ordered by Poderjay to return on Apartment Awry

verson for the last time. She was

When she came back, she told the police, the apartment was awry. strewn over the floor.

the interest of the mystery centerswere packed and ready to be sent to

The maid cleaned the apartment and destroyed the papers on the floor in an lacinerator. Poderjay, who is reported to have

stayed zione in his cabin with one of his trunks throughout his voyage to England, now is held in Vienna as a bigamist suspect. On the theory that Miss Tufverson may have been murdered and se-IN POLICE COURT HERE directing inquiry into all recent buri-

als of any unusual circumstances. Two cases that came up for a hear- Evidence Reported Strengthening Oneonta, N. Y., June 21 (P)—A ship, swam to the rescue of the wom-adjourned by request until later haeusl, secretary of Vienna's Inter-Vienna, June 21 (P)-Otto Stein-

news of the finding of Miss Tufverson's body."

While police were confident that Poderiay was involved in the mystery, they expressed belief that Susanne Ferrand, the Frenchwoman with whom Poderjay was living here had no connection with it. After stains found on Miss Tuf-

verson's trunk were proved not to Cherbourg, France, June 21 (A)- be blood, police turned to an Eng-

burned a dozen men. Three were ran was said to have lived before her badly hurt but their injuries were marriage to Poderjay, would prove an important witness.

AUTO ACCIDENT

A report to the sheriff's office about 5:30 Wednesday evening that regime by Franz Von Papen, vice- was built in 1925. Its length is a woman had been severely injured in an automobile accident on Johnson's hill, off the Lomontville road, took Deputies Molyneaux and Vred-COLLISION ON BROADWAY enburgh on a hurried trip to the scene. On arrival they found that Wednesday afternoon an automothe accident happened last Saturday bile collision occurred on Broadway night and that the injured person was a young woman named Rose

Death and Jewel Theft

Oberlin. Ohio. June 21 (P)—An Philadelphia, June 21 (P)—Death appeal to have an eleventh command-of Mrs. Anna W. Steel, 57, Philadelyestessay.

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miration and interested attention of Jessie Wolfersteig.

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in any way to make this a success.

Mrs. Cornelia Barley is visiting

Mrs. Pearl Mahoney and Mrs. Jane

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith en-

tertained relatives over the week-

Frank Schramma, Jr., of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana

Minnewaska spent the week-end in

and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Japhet Christiana

Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanAken

and family spent Saturday in Kings-

VanDeMark and family.

Mrs. Angelina Roosa.

this place.

at Rose Hill.

There were four scenes given the

of the entire program.

S. Cashin."

seven pupils.

The revue, "Cashin Kiddles on first being the Hawkins select, in David C. Lithgow of Albasy, a which 56 children took part. It painter of ability and originality, was thelen Cashin between the first and the Harmonians, "My Little Grace the great speaker at the Kingston." second shows at the Broadway The-Shark followed by a dan tax care. Rotary luncheon in the Governor airs Wednesday might, drew a crowd us given by seven of the advanced Canton yesterday moon. Mr. Liththat packed the house and for near Public Berry Rase Metaled years a gow spoke on the subject of ly an hour and a half held the ad-miration and interested attention of The Gyper stene presented three "Echoes", and his discourse revolved. every person present. The various attractive dance groups and two around the interesting thesis that very pleasing vocal solve by Mrs. there is nothing new in the world. that new discoveries are merely The next scale, a rainbys ballet, echoes of some just invention, enopened with a solo by Leo Morgan iarged and made more perfect.
"A Rainbow of Girls," accompatied through human ingenuity. Quoting by Irene McQuaid in a missical compassages from statements of world edy dance. One of the most popular famous men even before the time of numbers of the scene was the "Glow Christ, the speaker proved his con-Worm," given by four little total tention that the world remains un-Mary and Water Joyce, James changed, that conditions in antiquity Schultz and Jimmy Roe, who were were much the same as they are to applauded to the echo. A tor 2010 day, and that men living today are by Jane Ball was one of the out- confronted by the same troubles and

standing numbers of this evene and problems as the peoples of the past. Before Mr. Lithgow's talk, Walter The final scene, "On Board the S. Elston, president of Rotary for the coming year, received the gavel and company of to performers. Solo the best wishes of Alfred Schmid, reparts were taken by Donald Schultz, tiring president.

Two specialty numbers that were RETTY BRONSON PLAYS LEAD AT ELVERHOU

particularly well received were the song and dance, "He is a Hum-dinger," by Irene MacQuaid and Lil-Two years ago Brock Pemberton lian Gessex, and a broom dance by tried to get Betty Bronson to play opposite Edward Raquello in "Strict-, ly Dishonorable" but because of motion picture commitments she! Kripplebush, June 21 — Church was unable to do so. Now, two sports, and subscriptions simply relied services Sunday, June 24 at 3 p. m. years later they have been brought in. Sunday school at 2 p. m. The pubtogether in "Genius in Love", a lic is cordially invited to attend these brilliant comedy very similar in its main situation, that of a sophis-School closed Tuesday, June 19, ticared man of the world falling in he has turned poet and a doctor of for the summer vacation. Mrs. Van love with a very unworldly little literature, but of what university be

for the summer vacation. Mrs. Van
Rensselaer served ice cream and
cake which were enjoyed by all. All
are glad Mrs. Van Rensselaer will
return for the coming year. return for the coming year.

The supper held Tuesday evening.

June 19, was very well attended in spite of the steady rain which lasted screen is ever more vitally lovely on until late in the afternoon. Thanks the stage, enhanced by her sweet are extended to every one who helped lilling voice and delicate coloring, in any way to make this a success.

Peter Pan has grown up very beauti-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois fully, fortunately for Genius in

and daughter spent Sunday in this Love. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hustus and the great Continental star of stage mother spent Sunday afternoon and and screen in "Genius in Love" at evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer the Elverhoj Theatre this week is a very charming experience.

Meet on Movies

Cincinnati, June 21 (P)-To out-VanDeMark spent Monday in Kings- line what may be done to clean up the movies, members of the Commit-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of tee on Motion Pictures of the Roman makes the mistake of writing to the Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Catholic Bishops of America planned Mrs. C. Christiana and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Davis
have returned from Massachusetts statement by Bishop John J. Mcand are spending a few days in this Cantwell of Los Angeles, made while place and at their home in Port he was en route here, that "a boy-Ewen before taking up duties as cott is the weapon", there was no inchef for another year at Lake Min-dication of the plans of the conferees.

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but the breed which has maintained its popularity with the greatest consistency is the Boston terrier. It is the only breed which originated in this country and there are more here than In any other country in the world. There are more registered and shown at dog shows and more sold than any

BEBGARS LIVE HIGH AS MONEY ROLLS I

Earland Finds Bernun's Estimate Too Medest.

"there is one bern every missis," is steed by an interview in Landon with B. E. Asthory, toquiry sociolary of the Charity Organization society. Mr. Authory is inclined to think that, in England at least, there is more than one born every minute, and talk of some of the extraordinary methods or ployed by tricksters who specialise in begging letters, writes John Stools in the Chicago Tribuna.

"In Leadon today," he mys, "there lives a man who has for more than a quarter of a contary done nothing to ears a living except by writing begging letters. He lives in a well appointed flat in Kensington, has an ef-See and maintains a staff of clories. and has an international organization which operates in America and on the centinent. He poses alternately as an ex-army officer, ER ex-matel efficer, and a doctor of literature.

"We first made the acquaintance of this individual 25 years ago. Then he was preying upon elderly women who were interested in the suppression of Blood sports. He formed, so he claimed, a society for the purpose of organizing a campaign to stop blood

eleverent of begging letter writers, and is always up to date in his ideas. New

The Same Old Story.

Then there is the dear old soul who for years has been making a comfortable living by telling of her hardshine. Using accommodation addresses in different parts of London, she writes to titled people. Always it is the same story; her husband has just died, she is in terrible distress: owes \$5 as rest. To see her with Edward Raquello And she encloses her 'rent' book of

> "In the last twenty years we have known that women, and I have at least a dozen of her 'rent books,' each very carefully written up and showing the amount said to be owing. She uses a score of different names, and is most sympathetic in her appeals. She never same person twice with the same story. That she makes a really splendid living at this sort of thing is shown by the fact that only a few weeks ago we went to one accommodation address near London which she was using and found more than 30 letters waiting for her there, and on the envelope of Dearly every one was a crest or a cor-

> "The begging writer specialises very definitely. There is one woman who follows the birth announcements and immediately writes her appeal: How happy the new mother must be. Yet I, who became a mother on the same day, am destitute and my child dead. Now I have nowhere to go, for my husband was killed in an accident only a week before the child was born.' Another woman specialises on the engagement column and has a sad story to relate, ending with an appeal for help.

Profession Overcrowded.

"Then, of course, there is always the old soldier or old sailor who writes to widows of naval or military officers, claiming to have served under their husbands. Another clever and persistent begging writer is a man who claims to have been employed at one time by a firm of court jewelers in an exclusive part of London. The man cortainly possess ses a list of old clients of the firm, and writes his appeals to them, pretending to have done them a service years ago.

"The profession of begging letter writing is rapidly becoming overcrowded. In the last twelve months we have had between 3,000 and 4,000 more inquiries regarding the genuine

letters than ever before." In a recent police case in London N was revealed that a man had lived for 20 years on begging letters, keeping a man and woman servent, an auto bile and four dogs. It was also stated that the man had a small cottage in the country, and west abreed every year for a couple of menths to avaid Loudon fogs and had weather.

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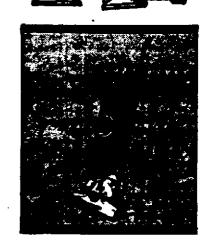
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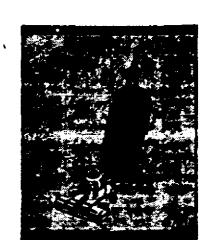
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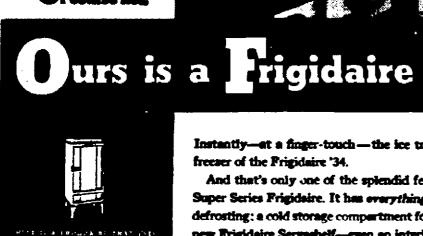
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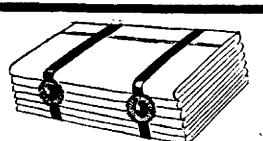
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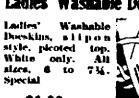
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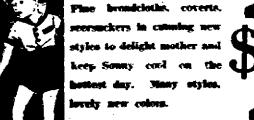
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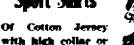
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war burden, under existing settle- others. 000, with the balance standing now inches most of them being from 5 feet 10 inches to well over 6 feet. higher than at first. Meanwhile all 000. Britain lent allied nations more er. than we lent her. She counted on; Now this doesn't mean that big collecting those loans and using men have not the lung capacity or them, along with German repara- lung power of men of average height. What it does mean however is that tions, to pay us. She is getting noth- tailness without width of shoulders ing from either source. Her burden and chest is usually found in the inis therefore heavier, she thinks, than dividual with a short narrow body ours.

of the huge sacrifices her govern- will not be large. ment and people have made, made, greater than ours. Britain could not pay us in money anyway, because of exchange obstacles, and we way, gets outdoors and plays, and ment whenever we are ready.

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GETTING A JOB

this month, give varied advice. A greatest of these is play or exercise philanthropist thinks any graduate require air. entering a business or professional farm. That seems about as pointless immature chest-a chest that hasn't as the graduate of an agricultural widened with passing years. college spending a year in city business. Several prominent business men insist that the graduate should

a lot of things.

are relatives and friends for, if not to help?" A merchant recommends Goes married.

Jobs handling "consumption goods" Huston married. as compared with "durable goods." A hard-headed railroad executive June 21, 1924-The large ice says, "Get anything you can." A house of the Keeney Ice Company "Examine a city directory and select and burned. 50 places in which you would like to work, and then go to see the proper people in those places." A list of Saugerties. people in those places." A list of Police department completed an and Mrs. Alton Depuy and family. Mettacahouts hall last Friday eve 10 might do to start with.

has killed as many people in those at Red Hook. The score was 11 to Rider and Mrs. Renneth small, poor, pioneer countries as the World War killed of our own people, is fortunately subsiding to a war. Mettacahonts. June 21 — Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chrisey of words. Since the United States. Phoebe Krum is confined to her Rochester Center called on Mr. and and other countries that off the arms home by illness. supply, been combatants are busy family of Cornwall spent Sunday eriticising us for it. Bolivia has with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder Mrs. Ella Wood spent Sunday with finally appealed to the League of Na. and sons. tions Council to determine the re-Depuy called on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. constituty for the conflict, in the Osterhoudt Tuesday evening. hope of having it placed on Para- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vandemark guay. The latter shouts that it is a and family and Mrs. Jane Vande-

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A recent news item tells about a out of the window, but to read it and band, made up of the policemen of think it over. Here are the main a large city. Among the instruments necessary for a complete band are The British people have been bear- those that require that the player ing an unreasonable share of this blow into them-cornet, horn, and

ments, paying us over \$2,000,000,000 As you know policemen are much on an original debt of \$4.277,000,- above the average height-5 feet 7

The leader of the band records the rest of the war debtors together, that despite the great height of of the \$5,773,000,000 advanced policemen he had considerable diffthem, have repaid us only \$678,000, eulty securing men to play the instruments requiring good lung pow-

on a pair of long legs.

Because his body is narrow there If Britain's budget position is is simply not enough room for a large better, it is, she says, because pair of lungs and his lung capacity

will not accept goods. She is not re- continues to play or to exercise right pudiating, she insists. She cannot the time he is about 18 years of age pay on the old scale, but is willing to the chest has widened more than it negotiate a more reasonable settle- has deepened, with the result that if the depth is about 8 inches, the

The proper or ideal ratio then for matter at present. Our government an adult man is: When the depth is has too far committed itself to back 7 the width should be 10; if the out now, with an election coming on, depth is 71/2 inches, the width should Congress has tied the president's be about 10% inches. In an adult; Congress has tied the president's woman the ideal relation is, when the hands and steadily made a muddled depth is 8 inches, the width should

people.4 It would be an excellent long legs, or a long body on short erage length on average length of

legs. If your body or that of your youngster is narrow and short whether or not the legs are long. it Several hundred business men, would be good sense to try to deasked to tell what college graduates velop width of chest by play, singshould do as they enter the world ing, or breathing exercises; but the

The chest with a tendency to career should first work a year on a tuberculosis is usually a narrow or

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

June 21, 1914 -- Holy Cross start right out selling something on first time since fire on the afternoon commission. He would soon learn of Candlemas Day.

lot of things.

The Rev. H. Percy Silver, chap-lain at West Point Academy, deliv-Job," urges a big telephone man ares of Kingston and Ulster Acade-But another authority says: "What miss at St. James M. E. Church. Charles Terpening and Miss May

sensible suggestion is offered by a at Ulster Landing destroyed by fire. Residence of William Terrace in chamber of commerce secretary: town of Uniter struck by lightning

Poughkeepsie won DUSO League and Miss Olive Osterboudt. championship by defeating Kingston The Bolivia-Paraguay war, which High School is deciding game played Wallkill called on Mr. and Mrs. Eli

METTACAHONTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider and Mr. gran and Mrs. Kenneth Rider entertained son.

= — Murder et MOCKING HOUSE

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Chapter 56 DESPERATE WOMAN

TARPER was asking bimself how how much of her story this Sergenat of Detectives had guessed.

"I have been enveedropping, Mr. Harner," she assounced simply, as one who puts Q. E. D. at the end of a demonstration is geometry.

Harper relaxed, the teaseness easing from muscles instinctively braced against the possible impact of flying steel. The woman was name and collected, at all events. But her right hand was still invisi- awered. ble, and there was no sign of waveting in the set lines of her mouth or the lock in her even

Aline Croyden noticed this furitiva lapse of attention. "Please don't try anything heroic," she spoke through tight lips. "Sit down -over there."

Harner, with an air of casualness took the cha's she indicated. "This is very dramatic, but quite useless. you know," he objected.

Her eyes burned at him, suddenly alive. "I had to be sure." She shirered a little. "As soon as I saw your face-"

The detective leaned forward. "Mrs. Croyden, let us talk this situation over quietly between ourselves. Gun-waving is out of place at this stage. There must have been some terrible driving power that forced you to such lengths. Only you can ghy's part in it I can guess, but the other -- ?"

"I did not come here to talk. I felt you getting closer and closer to the solution, and I had to see if you snow which was made when the rope really knew. You forced my hand was shaken free and hauled back. by going ter my sister and I ierre. They have nothing to do with this matter, and at least I can have the final decency to shoulder my own burdens. And for your own safety let me repeat your warning to Joseph Donaghy-you can hang a person only once. Remember that and act accordingly. . . . Have you a gun in your pocket?"

Harper shook his head. "I carry may search me if you like." he added, half rising from the chair.

mistaking the steely ring of that night." Yolca.

"Come, now," Harper protested.

"I shall escape," she replied confifor that? Everything is ready."

Harper shook his head again. house, persaps not out of this room. | warrant his death?" And suppose you did escape tempo whom could you turn?

"The full machinery of the law would be turned to tracking you down. You would be a marked womost, a few days of terror and flight, and you'd be run down like a rabbit use .v'at weapons I could against; hunted by dogs."

WE'LL not argue that point." Cro/den, who was H.D., really?"
The mask-like face turned to "Neither you, nor any one, sha did you know?"

The detective silently pointed to the lens on the table.

Mrs. Croyden gave it a swift glance. "I don't understand. What were you looking at?"

Croyden. Suppose you use the lens for rourself?

you. Tell me, please." Her voice happy in my marriage. It is true that anddenly broke in quick pleading. "Nothing can matter sow!"

The detective thought, if I can happens I'll close in and take my chances with her gun. He said aloud, "When you came in

on the top, and they furnish a clue startling turn.

nearly as distinctive as a fingerprint

He spoke deliberately, "Some one struck the top of that table four or it was possible that this modish fire times with a cleached fire. That beauty could be thrice a murderess ouggests a quarrel or an argument. -Aline Croyden was asking herself. The marks were made by that ring you are wearing, Mrs. Croyden. The diagonal setting of those two diamonde makes an unmistabable paltern. That gave it away."

The woman directed this in a leace. She looked at the ring on her finger, then, standing at the table. made the motion of phantom anger, rapping with teneties down "Such a small thing," she murmured.

"Great results are often measured by small devices," the detective an-

She looked at the ring again. "Otherwise, you would not have known?" she questioned.

"I wouldn't say that," Harper repited. "It really would have been more baffling to us if Donaghy's death had appeared in its true col-OFS.

"Camouflaging it as suicide really broke up the puzzle. It was there that your logic tripped itself up, for in order to pin the whole thing on the supposed suicide through his 'confession,' you had to give away. the secret of that first escape. A fatal error, for it prompted me to look for the same clue in the second instance."

"The same clue?" she repeated.

*I/ES-the same clue. No matter I how clever the deed, there is always an unsuspected clue left bestate what that was. Joseph Dona hind. Sometimes we are not alert enough to fi : it." He waved toward the table. "Those diamond marks are an instance. But the clue I referred to was a peculiar cut in the

"We found that mark in the beginning, but could make nothing of it. It was only when we were putin possession of the rope itself that its meaning became clear. Naturally, this led me to look in the snow again after we found Donaghy, and there was the same kind of mark.

"That labeled it it once as another murder, in spite of the typed confession, the nature of the wound and one only on special occasions "You | the recovered articles. That ingenious excase for the absence of the blackmail money Donaghy had was "Sit still! L' you move or make a suspicious, too, for we know he had noise I'll shoot!" There was no not been away from his room last

"Thanks for the advice." She drew herself together, slowly pulled the "Even if I had a gun in my pocket I ring from her finger, and deliberatewouldn't try to beat you to the draw. In placed it on the table. "This has That isn't necessary. You can't betrayed me once. It would be danbluff me, Mrs. Croyden. You're the gerous to wear it any longer, one in the dangerous spot, and you wouldn't it? See that it gets back can't short your way out of it this safely to my husband," she said: time. My advice is fo give in grace- steadily, "and tell him I'm sorry for; all the trouble I've caused."

"But, Mrs. Croyden, you can't go dently. "Do you suppose I would awa; like this, simply saying nothplan everything else and not arrange ing in your own defense. There must be reasons, explanations, you can give. You owe it to yourself to pre-"You can't get aw.y. If you shoot sent your side of the story Surely at me you'll not get out of this Officer Hamill had done nothing to

Aline Croyden winced from that rarily? Where could you go? To name as from a blow. "That is the real lurden on my conscience," she: whispered. "I lost my head-I went! crazy-I saw the whole perfect plan: I had designed destroyed by that one: man wherever you went. You blind chance. That was murder, but couldn't even find a refuge in the those other two," she finshed with lowest slums or the underworld. sudden anger blazing in her shad-They'd give you up to a minute. At owed eyes, "that was only justice." I have not a single regret. I had to them."

Harper lowered his voice, "Mrs.

"Neither you, nor any one, shall him, with its set lines, the shadows ever know that," she answered bitunder sleepless eyes. "Tell me, how | terly. "Let him lie in the Morgae, let him go to a Potter'. Field, I'll never tell. It's the best he deserves. No. one will ever come forward to claim him, alive or dead!"

"I am not prying. I'm merely trying to understand your story. Mr ... "That's a professional secret, Mrs. | Croyden," Sergmant Harper said with simple dignity.

"Then I'll help you to understand," "I would like to, but I can't trust she famed. "I have never been I had an affair with that man. As I look back now. I hardly know how it began, except that I met him at a keep on talking long enough some time when I was unhappy and one will try that door. When that started for excitement." She stopped, staring blankly at the detective. "I soon found I had fallen into the hands of a beast. I came

nual dog census of city. There were Mrs. Eli Rider spent Thursday aft. ning was a success. The amount about 1,200 dogs owned in city.

Highland, June 20 .- The nominating committee reported for the credit tille. new officers for the Lions Club at the dinner and meeting Monday eve- found out about it, they saw to it Rathgeb, president: Dr. Victor Sal- a little too raw to stand the light of vatore, vice president: John Mack, publicity. urer; John Graham, recording sec- the Senate to pass the House on retary. A committee appointed of bill, which was merely to give jobs William H. Maynard and Dr. C. F.

N-E-W-S MHAD THE N-E-W-S

By PAUL MALLON. (Copyright, 1924, by Paul Mallon.) Ale Goot.

Washington, June 24-There is bardly a man on the inside at the war department who does not believe that General Poulets was given unnecessary rough treatment by the House military committee.

They feel generally that the case has more behind it than a simple effort to impose justice.

For one thing, Foulois has always acted rather independently with Congressmen. He made no effort to play politics with them as most government oficials do. He even criticised this same House committee: once because it did try some logrolling in the selection of a certain air field. In fact, he blocked the committee's efforts.

That circumstance certainly did not encourage the committee to spare the rod when it had a chance to flay him. Politics.

More important, however, is the political aspect.

You can never make war department officials believe that the committee rendered a free non-political judgment. All the Democratic representatives are up for re-election; this year. The failure of the air corps to carry the mails will be an issue that they must answer. The simplest possible answer will be that they tried to fire the fellow who over-estimated the army's ability to carry the mails. That clears them.

The committee is denying it was influenced by such motives. It can point out that the Republican committeemen joined in the scalping of Foulois, which is true.

But they would have a hard time convincing a jury about their motives, as long as the results of their action will be to free themselves politically.

Judgment,

War Secretary Dern is not a particular friend of Foulois. His final judgment may be accepted as non-partisan. Privately he indicated to friends before going over the record in detail that he thought the committee went much too far.

An impersonal opponent of Foulois is Chief of Staff McArthur. He and Foulois have been conducting a natural inside battle between the air service and the general staff about the merits of the air service in national defense. Of course, Mac Arthur can say nothing officially about the matter but you will find that he let the word drop to friends not long ago that if he had been asked whether the air srevice could carry the mails he would have made the same affirmative response Fou lois did.

Evidence

partment crowd in favor of Foulois Fern Crest Fox Ranch one day last child did its best and it would be is the fact that the only serious week. charge against him is that he failed' to follow the directions of congress city spent the week-end with her sis- well as those who decorated the in awarding contracts. That is fun- ter, Mrs. Gus Stewart, so as to be church for the occasion. A motto damentally true but it was also true with her father, who is spending made from buttercups with words of Foulois' predecessors:

The army air people think they br. Holcomb was called to attend the was especially well done.

The army air people think they br. Holcomb was called to attend the was especially well done.

George F. Koehler of Oneonta was the Martina nursuit planes from the Martins, pursuit planes from Boeing, etc., because each manufacturer is a specialist in his own Kingston in consultation with a special to the city last week-end after a

Under competitive bidding, they might get some bombers from submarine manufacturers which would perform like submarines.

Honesty

The only important issue involved is whether the air corps officers favored certain manufacturers for less patriotic purposes. No one believes they did. The war department group has the utmost confidence in Foulois' honesty.

If there is anything wrong with him, they say, it is over-enthusiasm for the army air corps. which is hardir an indictable offense.

The White House felt more harshly toward Foulois than any one else, because he failed to live up to his promise to carry the malis.

Kevertheless, there is every reason to expect that the White House will deal less harshly with Foulois than the house committee did.

Passenger Rates

Those who know the inside at the Interstate Commerce Commission believe a general reduction in passenger fares will be ordered before long. They expect it to be a rather strong, reduction, possible even eliminating the Pullman surcharge.

The fiat passenger rate is now 2.6 cents a mile. The commission might ion might go as far as cutting it to 2 cents. The commissioners are supported to be somewhat irked because some of the eastern railroads refused to cooperate on a rate reduction and plan to take matters in their own

That is why they ordered the recent investigation of the pass fates.

Light killed S 2817. That is the namelous bill which passed the Sen-ate and was on the verge of passing the House before anyone found out FOR HIGHLAND LIONS what it was about. It would have given congressmen the right to berrow from the home loss and farm

> that the bill was blocked. That also explains the falture of

Wadlin, to ceneus takers who rote right in

Left Out Speaking of publicity, a certain

coverament official here indicts on gutting his. He recently took a trip meeting.

Col. Barnett, welfare commission with President Reservett and was rectified in the afternoon editions,



COMMUNES. THE COMMUNICATIONS

TH OUR enthusiesm for an ideal we semetimes forget the actual analitiess and unde much of the good we do. There are many ings we would do for children if we could. The children like to do them and are happier for the deing. We believe these thines are good for them and do our best to provide them. Nebedy over can do all he wants to do for his children. The conditions do not allow it. Everybody, the wisest and most skilled among us, had to consider the conditions before acting.

Sunchine is fine for children. Wait a minute before you pop the infant into a scanty suncait and set him in the sun. How about his skin? How much sunshine can it stand without being burned? No good comes of blistering a child's back. It barts. And it does the skin no kindness. Go corofully and follow the dector's directions in this matter of sunbathing.

It is fine to let children run barefoot. Where are they going to ran? On a fine smooth sandy beach where there are no share edged bits of shell, no cruel bottle splinters to wound him. On the noft grass, free from edged stones, broken crockery and glass. I have known a child to cut his foot so bedly the first day of his summer vacation as to lay him up for the season. If there is danger of a cut he must wear a sandal, some light footgear that has a sole

Rambling about the fields is wonderful. Searching for the birds' nest, just for a peek, hunting for wildflowers, just to see them swaying and shining in the sunshine and breezes is a happy adventure. How about protection from poison tvy? It grows along the walls where the birds nest and the wildfowers grow. Teach a child to coat his exposed legs and arms with a lather of brown soap before he starts and to wash well with warm water and a brash and plenty of this laundry soap when he comes back.

Hikes are fine. Who is leading? How long is the hike? How tired will the youngsters be at the end? Will they have enough strength to return without over fatigue? A hard road, an overlong hike that leaves no energy for the return is bad. Children cannot judge their own endurance and in order that they remain well within it somebody who knows must consider the conditions for each child.

Children have to have friends in for play, if possible. If there is an aged or siling person in the family this condition must be modified. They have to have their friends according to the condition at home. Good as their social play is for them the family have obligations and rights. It is better to train children to consider these obligations and rights than to allow them to ride roughshod over them. Thoughtfulness is not a bad quality to instil in character.

I would not be anxious about too many things. I would have conscientious mothers consider the conditions in which they find themselves placed in relation to their children and not consider all lost because they must work within the prescribed conditions. Nobody can hope to have ideal conditions. We must all work with what we have and do the best we can. At that, it needn't be a job to be ashamed of in the end. We live out our lives that way.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, including a three cent stamped, addressed curelege for reply.

DRY BROOK.

Dry Brook, June 21.--Mr. and What really convinces the war de- Mrs. Howard Davis were guests at

> Miss Laurette Miller of New York who trained them deserve praise as some time here.

> few weeks ago, is not gaining as picuic to Beaverkill Camp lasst Friwas hoped. Mrs. Moore was in day.

Louis Scalsa and friend of Jersey two-weeks' vacation.

City spent the week-end at his home. 'The Shack," on Belleavre road. Children's Day exercises were given in "an excellent manner. Each hard to say who was the best. Those

Suffer little children to come unto Dr. Holcomb was called to attend Me" was especially well done.

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ELECTION.

DISGRUNTLED FIGHTERS

wily scheme to throw the Paraguay-with scheme to throw the Paraguay-with Mr. and Mrs. John Vandemark and sons. then again enexpectedly.

had 'ust made an important dis to hate him, tried to break away." covery. We had failed before to find (Copyright, 1931, by Welter C. Brown) may flagorprints on that table, but I just noticed a number of tlay marks

ernoon with Mrs. Harry Outerhoudt cleared was \$23. Mr. and Mrs. H. Terwilliger of NEW OFFICERS ARE NAMED

Herman Osterboudt of New Paltz is visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Floyd Chrisey and daughters Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and son of Kerbonkson. Mrs. Spencer Traver spent Monday in Kingston. Mrs. Martha Johnson of Wawar-

Miss Mabel Hendrickson of Acgrandmother, Mrs. Mary Hendrick- er in Poughkoopsie, was the sponk- dismayed to find that the morning er, also Claude Cain, representative newspapers did not mention his Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kaplan have of Lions international, who gave a name. He induced his press agent

ning at the Elms as follows: living Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Osterboudt and corresponding secretary and treas-McAlain Brown, John F. Meckins are to make arrangen for an outing and dinner to take sing spent a few days last week with place in connection with the in-Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt. stallation of officers at the next

been spending some time in New report of the recent meeting in De- to call a world-wide news againg.

Mrs. Jane Miller is visiting Mr.

The variety support held at the of the second many against the state of Lions International, who gave a mane. He induced his press againg.

We would be second meeting in De- to call a world-wide news againg.

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Saturday Last Day for Blind Sale

Saturday will be the last chance Eingsten will have to bely the blind werkers who are helding their anand ale at \$65 Wall street. The produces here replenished the stack with fresh goods made necessary by the fine patronage the sale is reretring. The demand continues for aproos, disk cloths, pillow cases and other useful household articles.

16-1—Penckhockie Congregation-al—Mrs. Charles McGinnis, chair-man; Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Edsel!

Brown. 3-5:30-Trinity Methodist Church -Mrs. Henry Willmott, chairman; Mrs. Eldridge, Mrs. Elghmey, Mrs. Burger, Mrs. Tongue, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Raichle, Mrs. Hudler, Miss Roe, Mrs. Thompson.

Always Room at the Table When guests came for a meai to an Ohie pioneer cabin the owners would frequently take the door off its hinges te make an addition to the table.



PETERMAN'S FOOD

Matters Before The Surrogate

Will of Mary A. Leckwood, who died in the town of Saugerties May Hurley, son and executor. The estate consists of \$4.900 real and partment report filed today. about \$13,660 personal. Vernos B. Lockwood receives all the resi es-Vork, commission merchants. died all of Albany. Frederick Stephan, Jr., is the attorney.

el—Mrs. Charles McGinnis, chairman; Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Edsel;
Flowers, Mrs. Frank Storms, Mrs. A.
Rappleyes, Mrs. C. Coleman, Mrs. J.
Osterhoudt, Mrs. S. Thompson.

1-3—Church of the Comforter—
Mrs. Saul Smith, chairman; Mrs. H.
Euryher, Mrs. C. Rich, Mrs. F.
Ecouse and Beatrice. Real Property

Consists of a residence property

Day service was held in the Presbyconsists of a residence property, valattorney.

Wilson Carle, Saugerties R. D., husing treatment, band. There is real estate of an es- Mr. and Mr. timated value of \$200 and personal of Brooklyn are spending a few of not to exceed \$1,400. Clyde F. weeks at their summer home on Gardner, attorney.

From Birds of Proy The Azores received their name from the hawks that used to abound there, the word being Portuguese for these birds of prey.

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Woodstock Woman Is' Legatee to \$5,000

New York, June 22,-- (Special)-Manel L. Rabeses of Woodstock reteires a logacy of \$5,646 from the 28. admitted to probate upon peti-tion of Verson G. Lockwood of New York State Transfer Tax De-

with the sale and Mrs. Salyna Howley is general treasurer. The comittees of S. Larios, who donated his store for the sale.

Church serving on Saturday are:

18-1—Penckhockie Congregation.

Day service was held in the Presbyned at \$3,000 and a store property terian Church Sunday morning and on Canal street, with a mortgage of the following program was ren-1\$14,000, decedent's equity being dered: Opening song by school; in-\$4,000. Personal does not exceed vocation; responsive reading. Betty \$4,000. H. Westlake Coons is the Theor; rectation, Dorothy Neverless; solo, Helen Kent; exercise by Letters in the estate of the life primary class; across of the life virginia Reeves Brace of Wood-chorus, June Roses, intermediate stock, who died in New York city class; duet, Eleanor Young, Miriam December 16, 1932, granted on peti-Sears; recitation, I Am Not So Big.: tion of the husband, Ernest Frank James Kent; chorus, We Are Little Brace, of Croton-on-Hudson. There Sunbeams, primary class: recitais real and personal estate valued at tion, Kathleen Kent; Bible reading, not to exceed \$800. Besides the hus-Robert Wilke; chorus, A Garden of band decedent leaves her mother Prayer, senior class; prayer, Rich-Laura C. Reeres Parsons, House E. ard Cartwright, Virginia Hallock: Navy Yard, Brooklyn. Stanley Gray offering: sermon, Dr. A. M. Curry, Horan is the attorney.

Letters in the estate of Millie benediction by the Rev. A. M. Curry, Carle, late of the town of Sauger-ties, who died in the Kingston Hosturned home from the Gesnen Hosturned pital April 24, granted on petition of pital, where she has been undergo-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goehringer Sands avenue.

Score for Scotland The longest tunnel in the world is that running for 15 miles through Ben Nevis, Scotland. It is really a pipe line for an electricity scheme.

PHONE 1559

COLORS

Indians Start Wagon Trek Across the Continent



Collections of delinquent school taxes in Honston, Tex., for the first are months of 1934 equaled thuse for all of 1933.



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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press. One of a Dones.

Postsmouth, N. H .- Phillip W. Howe didn't exactly marry Mary course. W. Hadley's entire family, but --

Her six sisters were her brides ! maids, her oldest brother gave her away and four other brothers were ushers. The couple are residents of Hampion

Crimo-Clandinalism.

Philadelphia - Assistant U. S. At. her. torney Thomas J. Reilly was attempting to show the incompetency of an attached to the leg of the bird.

Old negro as a defense witness.

The pigeon will be introduced in "What is your name?" he asked evidence, her attorney said. "James Binney George Washing-

"Do you know how to write that pame;

Death Passes a Dividend.

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He explained to a domestic relations court judge that the public

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health is too good to allow him to pay her \$59 a week support. Leonberg is an undertaker.

President Lorb.

Joliet, Ill. - Richard Loeb, serving a life term for his part in the "thrile murder" of Bobby Franks, has been given the official title of "president" of the state prison correspondence Other members of the faculty include Nathan Leopold, also serving a life term for the Frank; eurder.

Guod-Bye Forever. said in a divorce bill that her husband, Joseph, notified her by a set

carrier pigeon that he had deserted "Good-bye forever," read the note Decker.

Death Mars Weiding.

Gallitzin, Pa.-One of the most George Hudson. thrilled at the wedding of Mary: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wright and The negro scratched his wooly Pauline Wasney to George Zunich family of Cadonia were regatta "Well, suh," he ventured, "ah phine Wasney. She suffered a stroke Haynes. ding reception.

Calls Reserves.

Kansas City-A riot call ended in a riot of laughter. More than two score police, heavily armed, found a small boy had summoned them. "Riot?" asked the police.

No, fight," said the boy. Then he explained that he had exhanged blows with a rival who announced he was going home and get an ice pick for a real scrap.

Silkworm Gives Secret

of Clever Manufacture

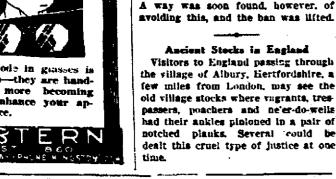
Until the middle of the last century few people thought seriously of applying to the silkworm to learn the process for manufacturing artificial silk, as a commercial product, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

Then fate brought together a young with them. French student, afterwards Count at that time studying a mysterious for the deaths of large numbers of week. silkworms. Inspired no doubt by the real of his great master, the young Frenchman began to investigate the silkworm's "private factory." He found that the insect fed exclusively on the leaves of the oak and the mulberry, and expelled the excrement through two tiny orifices in the form of a gum, which on contact with the air solidified into a fine thread. He set to work to reproduce the process.

Utilizing several existing inventions, notably the system for producing wood pulp, discovered accidentally by F. G. Keller, a weaver of Saxony, Chardonnet, in 1884, startled the textile world by an announcement of his successful manufacture of artificial silk. This he obtained first by winning cellulose from the pulp of mulberry trees, then converting this substance into pitrocellulose, which he finally dissolved and forced under pressure through orifices into hot-air chambers, leaving a meshwork of silky fibers. Unfortunately, the material gave such spectacular proof of its inflammability that in the interests of public safety the authorities prohibited its further manufacture. A way was soon found, however, of

Ancient Stocks in England

Visitors to England passing through the village of Albury. Hertfordshire, a few miles from London, may see the old village stocks where vagrants, trespassers, poachers and ne'er-do-wells had their ankles pinioned in a pair of notched planks. Several could be dealt this cruel type of justice at one



MECHEAN

400040************* Highland, June 29-Mrs. George Bohrer of New York is a guest of Mrs. Frangein Welker at Brae Croft. Mrs. Bohrer's son, Greig, kas also been a guest, and for the week-end Mrs. Welker's daughter and her hushand, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roh-denburg, of New Brunswick, N. J.,

Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. Gladys Chicago-Mrs. Elizabeth Witucke Mears and Mrs. George Hildebrand met at the latter's home Monday evening to select the officers to be presented at the Queen Enther Club meeting this evening at Mrs. Hilde-brand's home. The entertainment has been arranged by Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Terwilliger of Mr. Kisco spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

was the bride's mother, Mrs. Jose- guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. S.

hardly never writes, ah just die- and died in the midst of the wed- i Mrs. Mary H. Pratt and her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Betts, drove to New York Tuesday to remain for a few days.

The 500 Club was entertained Monday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Brown and the auction bridge by Mrs. D. H. Starr. Mrs. Fred Lewis Vall and Mrs. Rose Seaman were substitute players.

Highland Hose company maintained their usual parking space on the Oakes School grounds during the regatta and accommodated 135 cars, which is a less number than former years. The Drum Corps had a stand on the edge of the grounds for soft drinks and lunches and did a good business during the hours of the races on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb returned Monday evening from Ithaca where they had attended the commencement of Cornell University and saw their son, Roy, graduate with a B. S. degree. Roy Rathgeb returned

Mrs. George Canfield returned to Hilaire de Chardonnet, and Pasteur, her position in the post office on Monday after a week's vacation. disease known as pebrine, responsible Alvah Smith was substitute for the

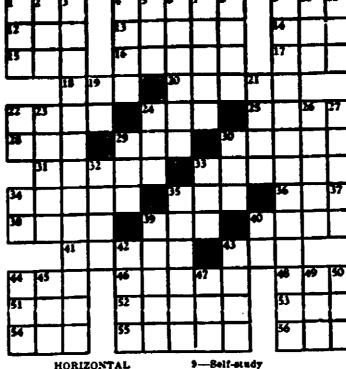
Horsesboos

The ancients were so impressed by the damage done to horses' hoofs that they devised certain forms of covering for them (in the shape of socks or sandals). The practice of nailing iron plates or rimshoes to the hoof does not appear to have been introduced earlier than the Second century B. C., and was not commonly known till the close of the Fifth century A. D., or in regular use till the Middle ages.

First Cast-Iron Rails

Cast-iron rails were first used in 1767, being made in five-foot lengths. Soot after a cast-iron flange was added to keep the wheels on the track.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1-Arabian garment 4.—Saring flower

12-Descendant

11—Silly

15-Apt 16-Flogged

17-Child 12-To hasten

20-Dismal 22—To admonisi

24--- Moist

-A blaze star 28---Self

29-Light brown 30-Gotten up

21-King fish (pl.)

33-Swallows quickly

24-Toothed irregularly 35-To fall behind

36-High note 38---Respiratory sound

39—Cap 40—Cools 41—Made of a grain

43-Warm 44-Label

46--To speak 48--Artificial language

51---Mohammedan name 52-Flower

63—Pronous 54-Moccasin

55-Acts 56—-To clear

VERTICAL

---Viper 2-Tippet

3-Pertaining to study of man 4 - Fine fabric

5--- Girl's name 6- -Tree

-Watchful 5 - To surrender

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11-Tennis term

21—Indigo plant 22—Pronous

26-French river

29—Article 30—Carpet 32—On the ocean

33-School of whales

42-Tailless amphibian

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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44—Faucet . 45—Wing-like part

34—Babylonian god

23-Greek market place

15-At home

24-Existed

27—One

35-Woolly 37-While

\$9---Sententions

40-Butterfly

43---Pronoun

17-To spread

50-Fragment

49-Owing

A PRAYER

By ANNE CAMPBELL

ORD, when I stand in that first moment, blinded From being measur the rising sun.

I will be wender-struck and units minded Of all the kindly deeds I might have dose.

Give me thy pity, Lord, and blame me

For the em ate of my stery let. But with thine all-embracing charity Judge me by what I truly meent to ball

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Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Summer Uniform York-The eath which women of all stree and store rived the shirtwist freck speaks for most. They are to be seen everywhere, being que et these fashions which, for a time at least, is both a mass fashion and a "high"

Shirtumist Frecks - The

the many expression of the mode. The little calles print or the plain allk, preferably taffets, cles where the other end of the price range is reached. There, tee, one finds challies, and alptena. Nobedy knows, and certainly ne-Nobely knows, and certainly ne-body cares, what is going to hap-pen meterially by fall, but one needs't be endowed with the girt of prophecy to foresse the con-tinuance of the shirtwalst freek in

ome of its many forms.

The accessories for such a contume should be in character, unpretentious. There seems to be a growing preference for segsible, lowheeled shows. This case not apply to sports shows, but to dressier mod-els, T-strap mandals and others being noticeably lewer in the heel. Women who can not bring themselves to shoes in town are showing no hesitancy in choosing color, navy leading. Navy nash stockings are still more talked about than seen.

Handbags are very tricky, and, are growing bigger. They are made of all manner of fabries not heretofore used for bags. That is, however, typical of the season, since table clothes, upholstery materials and many others have stepped out of their prescribed niche and are doing very nicely, thank you, in foreign fields. Naturally, now is the time to wear and carry lines and other wash

Right in the Swim

New York-Women are interested dark tops and light trunks are a belt tie. favorite treatment, rather than bands of contrasting trimming. The favorité color combinations are brown and white, maixe and brown aqua and white, and bright blue with white. There is a strong trend back

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Blue and white striped synthetic in color contrasts that are sharp jersey is used for the shirtwaist and definite and involve most of the dress that employs navy grosgrain bathing costumes. For instance, lacings down the front to match the

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Crinkled organdie gloves, short and flared, are a popular note for to jockey or tomato bisque red. bridesmaids' costumes. These are All-white is not so popular as it was in white, pink, and yellow. Kid last season but it is being well remitts in astel tones with self-ceived in combinations.

The Negligee Acquires "Fins"



of matching ince which is almost a dress. This ensumble is one of the several variations of the Molyawax chiffen cont course the "fin back" silhouette worked out in the negligee at the counts the line by the "pocket limings of bright coral which employerly with the soft line of the heavy satin of which it is ng face which is also

MÍNIC MATRICO WALL ON in Asia not meny years ago with the of others. One of a pay would killed and dragged to the behilde the victim. The mate would fulthe trail and collect note the er, would strike him when he

BIG DANCE Stone Ridge Grange Friday Right, June 22 unic by Zucca.

WITTY KITTY BY MINA WILCOK PUTNAM





By MARY GRAHAM BONNER the door stood Mrs. Coacher from Onackerville.

What brings you here?" saked Willy Milly. Well, enack. And And And Guarber, "I came what a hearti-ful, rainy day it was terming out to be, and I thought I would Mrs. Quack and the others to BORD OVER 10-Quacker ville and talk over a plan I have. It's on a wonderful duckish plan and if

any one else is interested, by all means come along." "I'm going to be busy here attending to some chores," said Willy Milly. "I don't have to worry about any fires now that it seems as though we are in for some real rain. Top Notch is going to put his general store to rights and Christopher his

"I've promised the cubs that I'd take them to look for things to eat and we'll swim and have some fun," said Honey Bear, "as we've been having lots of worry. Mrs. Quacko will tell you about it."

"I'm going along with Honey Bear and the cube," said Jelly Bear, "but we may look in on you on the way back from our trip."

"I must have some exercise." said Rip, the dog, wagging his tail po-

litely. "That's just as well," said Mrs. Quacker. "The ducks will be the "We'd love to come," said Mrs. Quacko. "My dear, it is really very good of you to invite us. And you do

want all of us?" "Every one of you," said Mra. Quacker with a flourish of her right wing. And off they waddled.

Tomorrow-"The Plan"



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WHILE the subject is before us, let us discuss a few ways of using the well liked but odorous enion. When cooking a few carrots add a stalk or two of celery cut fine and an onion for flavor. Cook in as little water as possible and dress with plenty of butter. The three flavors are especially good.

Scalioped Onion With Cheer & Cook small even-sized onions, using as many as will be needed, drain and place a layer in a baking dish, cover with a rich white sauce and a spoonful or more of creamy cheese; repeat and cover with a thick layer of buttered bread crumbs. Bake until well heated through and serve hot. Nice for ten with a simple lettuce salad.

Onione With Early Apples. or two onions, add a bit of sweet fat or butter and cook for ten minutes, adding a little water; how add thinly sliced tart apples without peeling, cook until all are tender. Season well with sait and a little sugar and serve as a regetable with any meet. Very good with reast pork

Mild Onion Salad. Slice the southern enions very thin, add an equal measure of mild apple. a few dates cut fine and serve on letluce with any desired dressing.

Sliced onlous in french dressing served well drained as filling for sandwiches of buttered rye bread make most thety enting. Nice for Sunday night lunch after church,

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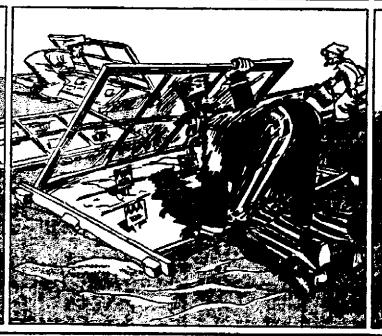
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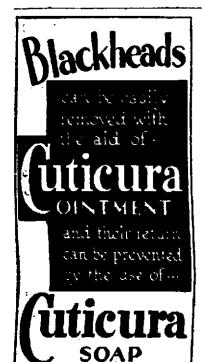


presidential party's tentative plans are to leave Annapolis on the U.S. S. Houston (upper right) and head for Puerto Elco and the Virgin Islands (lower right shows road building in the latter). A stop will be made at Cartagena, Colombia (bottom center), and thence a trip through the Panama Canal (lower left). Heading out into the Pacific the ship will make for the Hawailan Islands, off one of which the President and do not a faith.



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Northern Rhodesia Like

an Oval-Shaped Balloon

Northern Rhodesia is the northern British-owned, central African empire that is named for the intropid Britisher, Cecil Ithodes, says the National Geographic society. The colony is one of the queerest shaped political subdivisions of Africa. If it were not for ; a few miles of straight line along its ; borders, it might be described as the profile of an oval-shaped toy balloon that has been forced out of its normal form by a flager thrust into one side. The finger in the case is a point of land belonging to the Belgian Congo. which so far indents the colony's northwestern border that it comes within 100 miles of meeting the border of Mozambique, a l'ortuguese colony, which bars northern Rhodesia from the Indian ocean.

Most of the colony occupies the central plateau of Africa. Only a small area is less than 3,000 feet above sealevel while much of it is about 5,000

A hike across the wilderness of northern Rhodesia might be compared to a visit to the animal tent of a circus, except that on the African trip there would be no hars and fences between the visitors and the animals. Elephants and giraffes range over nearly the whole colony. Lions, antelopes, and zebras are at home in northern Rhodesin; hippopotamuses are found in nearly every river, and harte-

Parts of "lvory House" Found Twenty fragments of the "ivory house" mentioned in the Bible have been found in Samaria and identifled as belonging to King Ahab of

Mystery of a Grave

Those who make a journey, sentimental or otherwise, to the grave of Laurence Sterne, in the old burial two thirds of old Rhodesia, that vast ground of St. George's, Hanover square, may, indeed, sigh to read the inscription on the stone. But let them spare the starting tear! Why? Because Yorick certainly does not lie hereath. The parochial authorities have made rather a habit of shifting the stones about. Before the war, when they turned the graveyard into allotments-which in part remain-the Sterne tomb was situated in the middle. It is now far on the west side. Moreover, there is no sort of certainty that Sterne's remains are anywhere in the ground at all. A contemporary rumor had it that he was "snatched" almost at once. As an old man once encountered near the spot said: "They do say that Jemmy Twitcher got 'un." Now Jemmy was a noted resurrectionist.-London Daily Telegraph.

> Most Valuable Autograph The most valuable autograph in the world, according to R. G. Turner in the Kansas City Times, is that of Button Gwinnett an American patriot almost unknown outside the United States and known to only a comparatively few Americans. Gwinnett born in 1732, was an Englishman who emigrated to America when he was thirtyeight years old. In Georgia, where he settled, he became a prosperous planter and prominent in colonial affairs. In 1776 he represented his adopted state in the continental congress, affixing his signature, along with other members of that body, to the Declaration of Independence. One year later he died, the result of a duel. Alone, his autograph has sold for \$23,500. On a document with four other signatures it has commanded a price of \$51,000.

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cy a fartiste.

Ges Kahn, a lyric writer who has years and hits in the gente to remission about, was remissioning. The ralk west lead to courty 26 years ago, when short munic was a gold mine instead of pin money.

At that time, he explained, sang

writers wrote two kinds of songs. The first they companed to "sell big." The second was the "counter song," so called because on the music counters it might attract customers who had come only to buy

One That Still Sells

Kahn was writing one night with Eghert Van Alstyne, componer of hits. They had completed two "great" some

"N's were clicking," said Gus. "It was one of those nights when the tunes and the words just jumped together and danced and in no time at all we'd finished two masterpieces. want to quit. Lors turn out a counter song, I said. Van Alersho stremmed a simple waits tune and i stack is some words.

years, it's called "Memorjes."

"lit' Song Of Whosper'

are no more sure of popular ap-proval than sough "created" be-tween cigarettes. But Gus Kahn is with bine.

"You don't need new words," he said. "All you need is new ways to use the old ones. I claim the public deesn't want new words. No. I don't "I," he chuckled facetiously, "have

Points Farthoot Apart

The two points in the United States proper that are farthest apart, according to the United States geological survey, are Capt Flattery, Wash., and a point on the Florida coast south of Miami, about 2,835 miles apart. The distance between West Quoddy, Maine, and Cape Alva, Wash, is 2,007

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Virtually the same thing hap-pened when Kaha and Walter Don-aldson, his present partner, were compasing for Eddie Canter's "Whooper." A number they "dashed off one night because it was raining and they had nothing else to do became the hit of the film-My Baby Just Cares For Me." The ING are doing songs now for Eddie's new picture.
Songs that take months to write

sure of one thing: June should continue to rayme with moon, and true

insist on June and moon myself. graduated to arms and charms."

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Sorrell and Son" Made into one of the finest silen: pictures ever presented on the screen several years ago, this story from the pen of the prolific Warwick Deeping the statement that shooting ashes from has been revised into a talking picture of charm and merit. It is the history of a man, beaten by life, who devotes the remainder of his years to his son. Upon him he showers all his love, help and Thousands of sufferers from itching, affection, for in him he sees himself bleeding or protrading piles have learned that quick and lasting relief can be accomplished with an internal medicine. Neither salves nor cutting remove the Warner is the only American actor with a landing role in the play.

Neither serves not cause.

Bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel causes piles. The veins are fiabby, the bowel walls weak—the parts lifeless. To end Piles an internal medicine should be used to stimulate the circulation, and restore the affected parts.

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Warner is the only American actor with a leading role in the play. As Sorrell, Mr. Warner plays an inspired part and the picture is decidedly worth seeing.

Orpheum: "It Happened One romance as one could wish for will be found in this picture starring Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable. A wealthy girl, running away from a marriage she detests, finds excitement on the open road as she travels incognitio across the country. A incognito across the country. A. reporter, wise to who she is, follows her, and they fall in love after numerous complications.

Broadway: "Catherine the Great" Another costume picture of English vintage, with Elizabeth Bergner, talented German star, in the titte role, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. as the mad Grand Duke Peter. The greater share of the action in this talkie takes place at the final stages of Catherine's reign, and it is an elaborate and well planned produc-

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Torch Singer" and Life in the Raw." Claudette Colbert is a blues singer in the opening yellow gloves, white spats, malacca talkie, and she has a right to be cane, etc. At Forty-sixth street a taxl blue because troubles assail her driver made a quick right turn through All turns out well in the final stanza, however. The cast in-cludes Ricardo Cortez, David Manners and Lyda Roberti. "Life in the Raw" as the title indicates, is not a drawing room drama. It's a tale of the wild, wide open spaces, where men are men and a horse is man's best pai. The fireworks begins early and stay late as George O'Brien, Clarie Trevor and Greta Nissen work out the plot together.

Broadway: "Midnight" and "Gun Justice." Sidney Fox, along with an excellent cast, works hard in this mobil drama of capital punishment. The foreman of a jury who sends a woman to the electric chair is the riety, have brought a new problem to father of a daughter who kills the man she loves. There are not many bright spots in this show. Justice" is a western thriller with Ken Maynard in the saddle. "Carnera-Baer Fight Pictures" will also be shown.

SENIOR EMMA WYGANT 4-H CLUB MET JUNE 19.

The mebers of the Senior Emma Wygant 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. Palen on June 19. The members judged the corn meal muffins. Kathryn Wood's muffins were found to be the best, getting a score of 93. Mrs. Palen gave a demonstration on whole grain cookies. During the business meeting songs were sung. During the recreation committee games were played. Declous refreshments were served by Mrs. Palen and were enjoyed by all.

UNION CENTER. Union Center, June 21.-Mr and Mrs. Kiehn of Rosendale were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V.

Schoonmaker. Mrs. Jennie Terpening spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Costs.
The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Doug-

las and baby of Africa visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Douglas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Keily and son

Robert, of Schenectady, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Hoesen of Albany spent Sanday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells.
School has closed for the sum-

Mrs. Jennie Terpening and Marjorie Fowler were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Palen of Esopus. Wilfred Rothrock of New Haven, onn., spent a few days at his home

Detecting Air on Planets Scientists determine whether or not there is an atmosphere surrounding a pinnet by skudying spectroscope photographs. A spectroscope breaks up light beams and reveals the elements (if there are say) which modify the reflected rays of the sun. These ele-

Lights of New York IN L. L. STEVENSON

For the last few years, adea Americans have been turning their attention more and more to pastimes that in the past belonged solely to children. So at the toy fair, which each spring makes the upper Thirties the toy cupital of the country, there were playthings to keep growness assured along with hundreds of others designed to make childhood hours happer and busier. In fact, in this mechanical age, this observer had difficulty in determining where one left off and the other began. For instance, there were electric trains with all kinds of accessories ranging from scales for weighing cars to automatic couplers. Curious as it may seem, the intricate ignim were for the youngsters whose parents could afford to buy them, while for the parents there were far simpler trains. The essential difference, it seems, is that the top trains for adults come in pairs so that there may be betting as to which can make the fast-

Emphasis seems to have been placed on the gambling instinct as far as toys for adults are concerned, lineing trains had as companions parlor horse races, dog races, and even rabbit races. Then, too, there was the bird cage with dice instead of songsters, a device familiar to visitors of county fairs of the past-"the old army game." Parlor shooting matches may also be miniature soldiers which serve as moving targets. There were also pistols and guns, which shoot special coppercovered bullets, and they occasioned cigarettes is now a popular pastime among debs of the Middle West. That statement is not given as fact since I we been unable to verify it.

Another thing that struck my eye was a riding horse. It wasn't the hobbyhorse of old days, but a big thing on heavy springs. Those springs are pulled down and released when the rider gets aboard. Thus there is the effect of a bucking bronco without having to travel to a dude ranch.

The majority of exhibits at the toy fair this year as usual, were of American manufacture though some foreign countries were represented. Among. them was Russia. Most of the toys shown from there were peasant products. A number of foreigners attended the fair for the first time because anti-Nazi feeling caused a prejudice against German toys in some localities. Incidentally, the American toy business in the last 14 years has increased from \$50,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annualiy.

Just as an afterthought: Adults who buy toys for themselves or for kids this coming Christmas time will pay from 20 to 40 per cent more than they did last year.

Reports a scout: Sauntering along Fifth avenue was a perfect example of how a well-dressed young man should appear-morning coat, topper, a puddle and grinned with joy as he spattered the fashion model. But at Madison avenue, a red light stopped the taxi and before it changed, the well-dressed young man arrived. jerked the driver from his seat, socked him twice and threw him back into the cab. Then he picked up his cane, walked over to the avenue and resumed his saunter. And not even his gardenia was disarranged!

Women drinkers who in the past haven't done much meddling with cocktails, other than the fruit or oyster vacertain popular-priced eating places. So one chain has provided rest rooms where the effects may be allowed to WELL OIL

6 by Western Newspaper Union.

That "Goat" on Beer Signs Is an "Algerian Aoudad"

Cincinnati.—Peer drinkers who know their animals will order "Algerian acudad beer" when going a quaming these days at least, according to Sol Stephan of the Cincinnati zoo, who deposes that the animal appearing on the bock beer advertisements is not a goat but an Algerian acudad. In the second place, he affirms, the aoudad is not a goat but a sheep.

Missouri Man Claims He Has Never Lied to Wife

Springfield, Mo.-Marion Baker of the city fire department has a domestic record which he offers anyone in the country to challenge. Although married for 14 years, Baker claims that he never told his wife an untruth. That is an almost impossibility, he asserts, but he has managed never to lie

67 Widows Moura

Late King of Zulus Cape Term.-Six contly meter

cars, his favorite court maiform, consisting of a leopard-skin girdle, gold-braided coat and bus conductor's cap, and 67 wives were left behind by Solomon, king of the 300,000 Zulus, whose death occurred recently.

"Aviator," Common Gunder According to a definition given by the National Advisory Committee for Acronnutics, the word "aviator" is a note of counton gender, meaning the pilot of a heavier-then-air craft. The word "aviatrix," therefore, is not nec-entary and does not appear in the list of sunctioned terms.

SET PALE

New Palts, June 21 - Letters were awarded to members of the banket. of New Palta Normal School, now ball and baseball teams in the high principal of the Davis Avenue School school chapet on Friday by David Mance, president of the student secate. They were: Gertrude Keller, Mildred Radiey, Henriette Wicks, ant Valley spent Saturday night and

Mildred Card, Mildred LeFerre, captain; Margaret Dunham, and Evelyn Sterbenz. Boys of the varsity basketball team: George Bogert, cap after June 24. Rechard Mack, captain; Mrs. Evelyn G. Cornell of Pough-liobert Sullivan, Richard Cliston, keepsde spent Sunday at Sunny-Victor Ean, Robert Osterhoudt and Lester Decker. Letters received for varidty baseball were: Bud Connolly, Victor Ean, Albert Hass, Donald Zimmerman, Richard Clinton, Lester Decker, Robert Sullivan, Preston Bennett and Steven Mocko. Those receiving prizes for best score in the foul shooting contest were: Mildred LeFevre, a gold basbetball; Bud

Connoily, a silver basketball; Mildred Radley, a bronze basketball. The dent, Emory Jacobs; first vice presi-Highland boys Monday afternoon by second vice president. Joseph E. a score of 3 to 1, at Highland, the Hasbrouck, Jr.; secretary and treasreturn game was played on the Nor- urer, Raiph Johnson. The club will mail Grounds and New Paliz won, 10- hold a clambake August 30 on the

"Success by Surrender," was the Brown at St. Andrews Episcopal urch on Sunday morning, June 17. The swimming pool at Milibrook farm is now open to the public.
Russell R. Akins is enjoying a va-

cation out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Howard King and held, as complete galleries were ex-Raymond King of Cornwall called hibited, including those with sets of on Raymond Hasbrouck and family

0000000000000000000000000000 and Byran Teruilliper on Sunday. Mrs. William Forris of Bangail speed a few days last week with her describer, Mrs. Raymond Man-

brouck, and family. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, a gradus at Aritugton, Dutchess county, has received her Master of Arts degree from New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Exra Exa of Pleas-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mackey, whe tain-elect; Joyce Manterstock, cap were married Sunday afternoon, tain: Marrance Dunham, and Evetyn June 17, will be at home in their apartment in the Churchill house on the New Paltz and Highland road

Steadman Smith of Brooklyn Navy Yard is the new owner of the John P. Whiltey farm. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kniffen and daughter, Ruth, recently visited her mother, Mrs. Martha What, at Mont-clair, N. J.

The Exchange Club elected officers at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. They are: Presihigh school baseball team defeated dent, the Rev. Gerret Wullachliger; Rod and Gun Club grounds.

Dr. J. S. Mason and mother spent sermon subject by the Rev. Wilbur the week-end in New York city and saw the fleet.

> Education and Intelligence Intelligence is necessary to absorb educational training, therefore while a person may be intelligent without being educated he cannot be educated without possessing intelligence.

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Pollowing is the smannl report of The Parent-Teacher Association for the year:

The Parent-Teacher Association of the High School has closed a very successful year. This year the thomas of the Association was "The High School Student and His Needs." At each meeting this theme was carried out by prominent speakers.

At our December meeting was presented a model assembly under the direction of Miss Tarrant and Mr. Suns. In January, Dr. Robert Fredericks of Albany spoke on Junior High Schools—a most timely subject owing to conditions in this city which warrant such a project as described by Dr. Fredericks. At another of our meetings the High School Webater-Haynes Debating Society debated | and "Resolved that the U. S. adopt; the British Broadcasting System.

The association is offering two prizes at commencement. Five doi-American History and in Commercial

The money for carrying on our work was raised by card parties. We sent one delegate to the County Conference at the Y. M. C. A. and three delegates to the Spring Conference in Newburgh.

Also, we cooperated with the Federated Council in the presentation of the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." Respectfully submitted.

MRS. ROBERT A. LISCOM, President Administration 11:50-Ralph Kirbery.

School So. I baritone
In September we held a card party 12:00—Jimmie Lunceford the proceeds of which were used purchasing eye glasses for the chil-dren and taking care of dental work. At Halloween and Christmas we gave the children of the school a

We cooperated with the Federated Council in presenting the opera "Hansel and Grotel."

We sent two delegates to the Spring Conference at Newburgh. Respectfully submitted.

MRS. T. DONOVAN, President

School No. 2.

October: Held a card party. November: Held a Thanksgiving party for the children.

December: Bought candy for children for Christmas. January: Held cake sale. February: Held interesting Found-

ers Day program. April: Purchased glasses for girl and blouses for boy.
We cooperated with the Federated

council in the presentation of the opera Hansel and Gretel.

Respectfully submitted, MRS. SALZMANN,

President.

School No. 4.

We had a planned program at nearly every meeting with an interested speaker and followed by a discussion. ested speaker and followed by a dis- 12:30—Rex Battle Concert

cussion.
Card parties were held. A play repeated for us by the P.-T. A. of No. 8 netted as a goodly sam.

Our biggost work was the serving of between 60 and 70 lunch pupils daily, from January to the Easter Trail recess with hot cocoa. Because of generous donations of cocos, sugar, and money toward the milk the cost was not great.

We sent two boys needing a vaca-tion to the Y Camp for a week last summer and also bought glasses for iven at Christmas to the downstairs

A delegate was sent to the Ulater County Conference and two delegates to the District Conference. A membership drive in the fall left us with 76 members.

Respectfully submitted, BESSIE ANDERSON, Secretary.

School No. 5.

Our October meeting, we had 25 subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine. We purchased rubber cuffs, aprons and capes to sell. iffs, aprons and capes to sell.

In November we held a large card
11:36—Morning Musicale
11:36—Strikingly Strange
arty. Our membership drive was Noon—Freddie Farber.

party. Our membership drive was reported on and we had 185 mem-At our December meeting we held

Fathers' Night and voted to give candy to the pupils for Christmas. our January meeting our president, Mrs. Deegan, resigned and Mrs. Geisler elected to take her At our February meeting we held

Pounders' night. At our April meeting we pur-

chased 3 pairs of eye glasses for who need it. needy children and bought 29 tick. We contrib trial home to the opera "Hansel and tor to the State Convention at Sy- to the graduating class banquet. We

prizes of \$1 each to the pupils having the highest average in each given to the room with 100 per cent to "Hansel and Gretel". At our May meeting we voted

Respectfully submitted, MRS. GEORGE J. GEISLER.

with a membership of 245 has year and a copy sent to the state spring conference in Newburgh.

We sent four delegates to the spring conference in Newburgh.

Respectfully submitted. the graduating class of January and Ihree stars.

June with the highest average in the At Christ June with the highest average in the Rezent's examinations and \$2.50 to the boy and girl placing second.

At Christmas time we presented the usual Christmas tree. Our gifts to the first six rooms were individual to the first six rooms were individual. the boy and girl placing second.

\$2 was sent to aid in defraying and suited to their years.

the expenses of the county director, upper grades we presented the boys.

Prizes of \$1.50 were given to the and girls with a pair of baskets and apetairs and downstairs room se nets, basket ball, volley ball and curing the largest number of memhand ball. bers before November 1. We purchased English books need-

the eighth grade and also extra song books for use in the assem- sum.

A card party was held at the Gov. good support to the Parent Education of Clinton and two small parties tion Groups. We also did our best to further the production of "Hanyielded a goodly sum.

Same and corns were second as-Soup and coose were served dur- The usual prizes of \$1 each will

ing the wister months. Gave a curd party to raise money average for his grade at the close of for Christman presents for needy the semester.

Purchased ore glasses. Sent \$5 to the Pularated Council. Gave county to the children at

MRA JOHN BOOKA, Fresident

The Percent Percent in the start and faced No. 7 to obtained a best and

orch.
4:00—Your Lover
4:15—Two Blues, songs
4:30—Norman L. Cloutler and Orch. 5:00—Mme. Sylvia 5:15—Maria Grever, two children. We purchased a volley ball for the girls and financed the new basket ball court. Candy was given at Christman to the court.

WOR-\$104

6:45—Gym Clase 8:00—Cheer Up Clab 8:05—Weather; Al Woods, 1:16 Sales talk

ming Lessons 9:00 George Dudley 9:06—George Dudley 9:15—"Your Neighbor" 9:30—John Stein's Orch. 9:45—N. Y. State Adult Education

10:00—Newark String Trio 10:30—Food talk 10:45—Willard Robinson, 11:00 What to Eat and

Noon—Presson

12:15—Home Redecorating

12:30—Organ recital

1:00—John Stein's Orch.

1:15—Dorothy Hayes

Interviews
1:30—Violin & sither
1:45—Wm. Hargrave,

baritone 3:00-Dr. Payne,

of families enrolled.

conditions in our school.

In February we held a formal

Our association has given very

be given to the child with high

Respectfully submitted.

School No. S.

A. of School No. 8 is a very thriving condition. We have endouvored

The last year has found the P.-T.

FRANCES I. CRAIG.

President.

subscription dance at the Governor

Clinton Hotel which netted a large

racuse.

On The Radio Day By Day

Dr C. E. BETTKETTELD (Time is Eastern Daylight)

New York, June 21.-The series of short wave programs, to follow Will Rogers in the Sunday night WJZ-NBC spot, is to sanrt July 15 and so hold Priday evening in Pythian continue most of the rummer from various European capitals. The Hall There are 12 graduates. Elma opener will originate in London and present Gertrude Lawrence, English Doyle is valedictorian of the class musical somesty star.

TRY THUSE TOSIGHT (THEMSDAY).

WEAP-NBC-8-Rudy Vallee Hour; 9-Show Beat; 16-Whiteman is an follows:

WJE-NBC-2:36...Don Bester Orchestra; 2:45-lger Gorin, hari-tene; 16-Parada of the Provinces; 12-Milwankee Philhermonic. chestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT PRIDAY. WEAF-NBC-3 p. m.-Maria's Matinee; 5:15-Maria Grever, Mexi-

10:20-EYAR STAIN, baritons
10:45-"The American Constitution in the Light of Today"
11:50-Vera Van, sough
11:15-News Service
11:20-Glen Gray & Orch.
11:45-Henry Bussn, Orch.

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WGT-798k
6:00—Evening Brevition
6:15—Sports Parade
6:20—John B. Kennedy
6:45—Three Shades
7:00—Headline Bighlights
7:16—Gene & Glonn
7:10—The Jesters
7:45—The Goldbergs
8:00—Rudy Valles
9:00—Show Boat
10:00—Faul Whiteman's
Orch.

11:00-Cooking Closs-ups

11:15-Will Ouborne and Orch.

11:45-Joan Marrow, music

Noon-Voice of Experience 12:15-Four Shewmen 12:30-Eather Velas and

WGY-THE

6:45—Tower Health Exercises 7:45—Pollock & Laun-

11:30-Tony Wons

WABC-CBS-4-Telemusicon Broadcast; 6-Rouadtowners Quartet. WJZ-NBC-9:45 a. m.-Harvard-Yale crew race;1:39 p. m.-Farm Home Hour.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Jewish Community WZA**7-440**k 66-Symposiums :10-Juhn B. Kennedy :45-Mary Small, aong: :00-Goodrich Baseball 19:45-Harles E. Read. 11:00-Westher; Moon-brams Resume :15—Gene & Glenn :15—Shirley Howard,

WOR-7104

6:06-Uncle Den 5:30--Cheosing a

Analysis

Carter": 45-Phil Cook: 55-Handwriting

comedy 8:00—Little symphony

orchestra :00-Radio Rod & Gun

Club 5:15—Romance in Song 9:20—Stadium Concerts;

WEAF-OOK

pianist 3:45—The Witch Tale

11:30—Will Desarne Oreb. 12:80—Bert Block's Orch. :38—baltmy newson, and Jesiers :45—The Goldbergs': :66—Redy Valles's Orch. :66—Capt. Heary's Show Boat; Annetto Hansbaw, Molasses' is January :00—Paul Whiteman's Orch WJZ---7000 6:06...U. S. Navy Band 6:26...Stamp Club, Tim-Hosley 4:45...News, Lowell

Thomas 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Ed Lowry, singer, Oreh, :00—Your Lover, songs :15—Jack Berger's Orch :30—Naws; the Roosevelt comedian 7:10—Freddie Berren's

7:30—Freque Beries
Orch.
2:06—Grits & Gravy
8:30—Grace Hayes,
Musical Comedy Star
8:45—Russian Baritone
9:00—Death Valley Days
9:20—Eddle Duchin's Orch. 10:00-Parade of the Analysis
:00—Sports, Ford Frick
:15—Hollywood Stars
:20—'One Man's Opinion'
:45—The O'Neills,

Provinces

OD—The Cavallers

15—The Poet Prince

15—The Page Radio News

Service: Orch.

O—Milwaukee Phil
Daymonia WARC-BOOK

Orch. 11:00-Jack Berger's Orch 11:15-The Vagabonda 6:00—Buck Rogers
6:15—Bob Benson, Sunny
Jim
6:30—Beale Street Boys
6:45—Joe Williams
7:00—Sylvia Frees 11:30—Red Nichols and his five pennies 12:00-Don Bigelow & Oreh 12:30—Harold Stern's Orch.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

psychologist
2:15—Show Beat Boys
2:35—Woman's Hour
3:00—Edda Koan soprano
& Norman Moon, tenor
3:15—The Easy Chair
3:30—The Tea Time
Troubadour 6:45—Tower Health
7:45—Tower Health
7:45—Piano Duo
8:00—Organ Rhapsody
8:20—Cheerio
9:00—Herman's xylophone
9:15—Morning Giee Club
9:20—Negro Comedy
Team
9:45—Cyril Towbin, violin
10:00—Freen & de Rose
10:15—Clara, Lu 'a Em
10:30—Press Radio Newa
Rervice: Joe White,
tenor

3:30—The Ten Time
Troubadour
3:45—The Ensy Chair
4:06—Health Talk
4:15—The Virginians
4:30—Hollywood Reperter
5:06—Munical Program
5:15—The Cochtail Hear
5:20—Robt. Rend:
Town Talk Town Talk 5:45—Dorothy Shea, contraite, and Orch, 5:58—Weather Report

WJZ-100L Ensemble 1:00-Market & Weather Report
1:15—Dick Fidler & Orch
1:30—Airbreaks
2:00—The Magic of

Hace 9:55—News 10:00—Edward MacHugh, Trail
2:45—Sketch, 'Ma Perkins'
3:00—Matinee, songs and

10:00—Edward MacHugh, gospel singer

10:15—Hasel Arth, contraite

10:25—Today's Children

10:45—The Cemens, songe

11:10—The Cowbey Singer

11:15—Alice Joy, the

Dream Girl

11:30—Rhythm Ramblers

Noon—Yoral Soloist

12:15—Wendell Hall 12:30—Vic & Sade 12:45—The Songfellows 1:00—Words & Music

1:15—Consedy Statch
1:30—Farm & Home Hear
1:30—Smackout
2:45—Alden Edkins,
bass-baritone
3:00—Don Carlos & Orch.
3:15—Visit to Foreign
Villes Village 30---Chicago a Capella

Choir 4:00—Betty and Bob,

5:00—Palmer Clark Orch. 5:30—Singing Lady 5:45—Little Orphan Annie WARC-STOR

Graduation Exercises For Port Ewen School

Port Ewen, June 21-Commone ment exercises of School No. 13 will and Vincent Secor is salutatoring. The public is invited. The program

Conty-Old Ways and New ... Elma Dorle

tion of Knights of Pythias Model ... The Rev. Philip Goertz collection Iarael Crystal Resitation Prephecy Raymond Semon Recitation Arnold Tomaneck Piano selli Jassie Torrena Alpanbet Dorothy Mack RecitationJohn Spinnenweber Recitation Robert Johnson Address .. The Rev. J. Thobarn Legs Song-Star Spangled Panner

7:15—Just Pinis Bill 7:26—Senteneders, Pank Kanet, haritone 7:46—Beake Carner 8:06—The Columbiane 8:16—Easy Aces 6:26—Raifus 9:30—Mark Warnew 9:30—Fred Warnew 9:30—Fred Warney 10:00—"Conflict", T. S. Stribling 10:16—Piane Seas 10:20—Evan Evans, baritone Audience Biography Frederick DeWitt
Class Will Rosa Clark
Recitation Barbara Krum Class Song Carolyn Munn Felicitations-

Supt. Ralph H. Johnson Presentation of diplomas—Henry E. McKenzie, President of the Board of Education. Benediction—The Rev. Philip Goertz

Class Officers. Dorothy Mack, President Vincent Secor, Vice-President Carolyn Munn, Secretary John Spinnenweber, Treasurer

Class Roll. Vincent Secor, Rosa Clark, John Spinnenweber, Elma Doyle, Israel Crystal, Carolyn Munn, Arnold To-maneck, Dorothy Mack, Robert Johnson, Jessie Torrens, Frederick De-Witt, Barbara Krom and Raymond

The class motto is "Victory Through Effort." The class colors are red and white and the class flower is the rose.

Ukulele First Taken to Honelulu by Portuguese

Two popular misconceptions surround the ukulele, the Hawalian stringed instrument. One has to do with the country in which it originated: the other concerns the pronunci ation of the word itself, writes G. R.

Turner in the Kansas City Times. The ukulele is of comparatively recent popularity in the Hawaiian islands. It was carried there by Portuguese sallors, who were acceptomed to its plaintive strummed notes in their native Portugal. But prior to its adoption by the Portuguese, the ukulele was popular in Germany, historteal verification of which is found in a drawing and description of such an strument in the Royal library at Stuttgart, dated 1190.

Hawaiiana, however, are responsible for the name, which, according to Webster's Dictionary, is in both English and Hawaiian prenounced es-koo-laylay, accent on next to the last syllable. It is derived from uku, meaning "fice," and lele, meaning "to jump." The literal interpretation, therefore, is "Jumping fice," a name suggested by the rapid movements of the player's Sugari.



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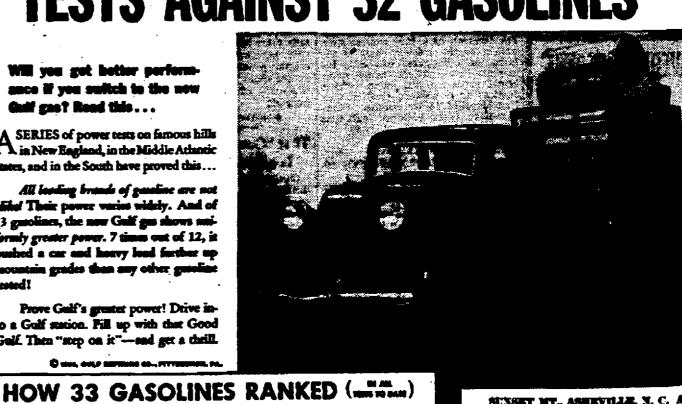
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2:00—Bill Haggins, songs

2:15—Helen Trent's

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7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morping Devotions 8:15—Don Hall Trie 8:20—Lew White, organ 9:00—Mystery Chef 9:15—Dance band 9:45—Harvard-Yale Crew

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4:38-Sololat 4:45 Stock report 5:00-Madam Sylvia 5:15-Three Schoolmalds 5-26-Frank Merriwell's

10:15—Bill and Ginger 10:30—Press Radio News 10:45-Caroline Gray,

\$:45-Alles in Orchestralia serving of soup for luncheon October | brought to our attention by the 1st. Both have been given to those school faculty. We give semi-annually the Darrow Memorial prizes to We contributed \$3 toward the expenses of sending our County Direct the children. Also \$10 each term bought patron tickets for the Ki-

Our membership drive brought in wanis benefit and sent ten children Our membership has reached the We presented a petition to the 195 mark. A play in the fall, given board of education asking for im- by our members, was a splendid suc-President mediate help to remedy the crowded cess as was our card party held this

President

"Cowboys"

The turn "cowboys" was applied in the American Revolution to a band of American Tories who infested the nonteal ground of Wentchester, N. Y. rebbed the Whige and Loyalists and made a specialty of stealing cattle. A similar band of materials on the Perfish side received the same of "skinners." The word "cowboys" to new word to designate men who have charge of the cuttle on the reason to the west one southwest of the Unitles. They weally are described vesturous and bold in the encountering ngurs. Home of them who call ents of careiry for the ed in two reals of in the representation the popular war with Spain, under the popular m, "Rough Riders," detin Securities in the early part of the

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Immanuel Lutheran School Closing

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The first part of the program hearnal will be held for the Rebektonditions reports a four-inch rain are senden under the direction of the four also part to be taken in the Ocid Fel-, fall during Monday night and Treeupper grades under the direction of lows annual memorial service on day. Mr. DeWitt says he was forethe teacher, George Well, in a num-

Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, D. S. warned of the coming storm a few days ago when a large sun dog arched its braken agreed at the meeting. Refreshments and a social hour will follow. The success and a social hour will follow. The command of the program will sing several selections.

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The taird part of the program will present the six graduates of the school, Frederick W. Leverent. Frank L. Peller, Burton E. Shoemaker, Caroline E. Lindhorst, Caroline M. Nickwess and Dorothes A. Schoenfeld, who will each give a brief address. The commencement, gedress will be given by the Rev. A. F. von Schlichten of Yonkers, secretains of the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined by the Rev. A. fall from Lester S. Davis's Main street store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian street store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined in the committee on Christian istreet store porch, is still confined in the street store porch, is still confined in the still confined in the store porch is still confined in the still confined in the street store porch is still confined in the still confined in the street store porch is still confined in the still confined in the store and daughter. Maralyn, of the vicinity of the congregation.

Mrs. Mabel Weid

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PLATTERILL GRANGE TO HOLD **REGULAR MEETING JUNE 28**

Plattekill, June 21 .- The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange, No. 923, P. of H., will be held in the Grange hall Saturday evening, June

The literary program will center around the theme, "Recreation," and an interesting program has been planned by the following committee: Amos Chase, chairman; Edward Jenkins, Edmund Wager, Halsey Sherwood, Helen and Dorothy Mc-Cord. Jean and Veronica Duch, Gertrude Nelson, Albert Sisti. Hosts and hostesses for this meeting will he: Mr. and Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. Hattida Wake, Mrs. Jennie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fowler, J. B. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birdsall, Vernard and Edmund Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Birdsall, Palmet Transport In

Robert Tremper, Jr.

The last in a series of dances being sponsored by the service and hospitality committee will be held in the Grange Hall Thursday evening, June 28. These dances will probably be resumed in the fall after a two months' vacation for the hot

The annual Grange picnic will be held at Orange Lake Park on Saturday, June 30. The members will est in a body at 12 o'clock E. S. T. An iced drink will be served by the service and hospitality committee.

FRIGIDAIRE PLANS

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Dayton, Ohio, June 19.-Introduction of a small electric refrigerator that uses an extremely low amount of electricity and makes it possible for persons in the lowest income brackets to have in their homes modern means of food preservation, as aunounced today by Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

The new refrigerator is a radical departure from conventional design models with which the public is so thoroughly acquainted, the an-acuncement of E. G. Biechler, Frig-lairs president, stated, in that the door opens upward rather than from the front outward.

The heaviest rainfall in 24 hours at New York city in 60 years was 3.40 inches, Oct. 8-9, 1903.



meeting of Olive Rebekah Lodge he. supper Su of immension actions action will be held in the parish hall on Liv-Thursday areaston will be held better on Tuesday afternoon.

the teacher, George Well, in a num-ber entitled "Observing Luther's T. at Olive Bridge M. E. Church days ago when a large sun dog remainties of the Bible into Ger. A full attendance of the mambers in

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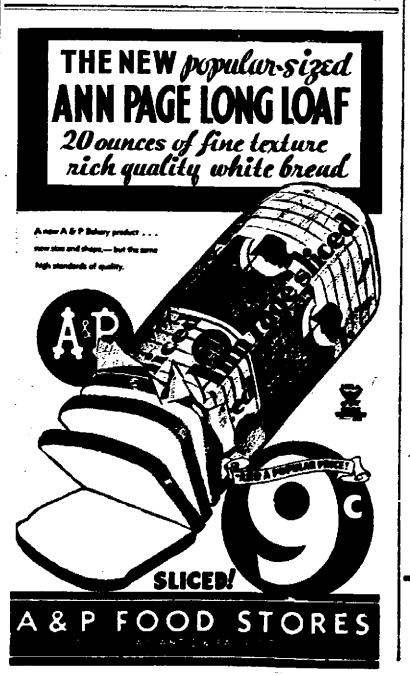
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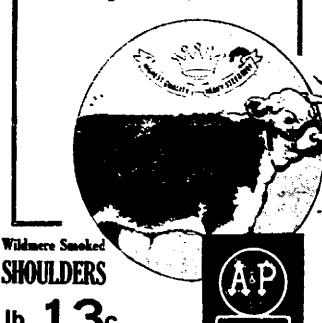
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Man - Do you know that eyelones usually some from the southwest? Friend -No.? My wife comes from Texas, 1.0.

Primitive man didn't have any morey asserted an economist. Goah, we're gonic back to nature and didn't know it.

Visitor (to old timer)-That looks like an old ax.
Old Timer—It is. That ax is 75

years old. I bought it when I was

Visitor—it's just as good as new, occesses coccesses coces isn't it? Old Timer-Well, It's had three

hard to get.

The Uniform doctors are so wise

ever dies. My spade is getting rusty, my corpse-

lights growing few; something smart and new." So Death put on a helmet, a coat

with gold belaced, And buckled on a sabre about his grisly waist. And millions marched behind him.

and thousands fall before. We call him War.

when he gets a letter from home is Mount. to go right out and spend it.

It was a young married couple. They had been very happy for a year. Francis Gaffney, Sr., presiding. Re-Then, one morning, the wife came ports of the meeting at Rosendale downstairs to breakfast morose and were given. Other business was al-She had no appetite, would scarcely speak a word.

it right, can I?

course, by that time it would be too

you have for acquitting that murder-Foreman of Jury-Insanity.

Judge-What, all twelve of you? Talk about disappointed bridegrooms! What about the one who draws a girl that snores?

Waitress-What do you want to

Man-I want to eat fried chicken.

mashed potatoes, new peas, a salad appointed Mrs. Calvin Cole of Clinand a piece of fresh cherry pie, but tondale and Miss Emma Palmer of I'm ordering a hot-dog sandwich a cup of Java.

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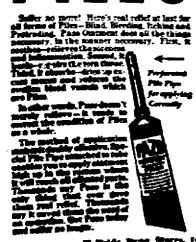
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4444444444444444444444 CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, June 21-On Monday new blades and five new handles, but evening. June 11, 45 members of excepting for that she's just the same Clintondale Grange attended Neighbors' Night held in the Rosendaie; Grange hall. During the business Depression is when easy jobs are meeting reports were given and the roll called. Visitors were present from Ulster Park, New Paltz, Lake Said grim old Death, the reaper, "The Katrine, Rosendale and Clintondale. The social hour was in charge of With surgery and serums that no one acting Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Emma l Terwilliger of Clintondale Grange and the program was as follows: A This shroud must be discarded for duet by Miss Helena Terwilliger and Oscar Mount of Clintondale; address, "Inspiration," by J. Wells Weaver, county deputy superintendent; playlet, "Two Aunts and a Photo," cast, Aunt, Miss Irene Sickler; and thousands fall before. | second aunt, Mrs. Hazel Seymour; For, blinded by his splendor, behold: | two college girls, Miss Marion Palmer, Miss Elizabeth Bernard; current events, Albert Terwilliger; duet,
The first thing the college boy does Miss Helena Terwilliger and Oscar

The regular meeting of Clinton-idale Grange was held on Monday evening in the Grange hall with Master so taken care of. Preceding the meeting a portion supper was served He Come, now, dear, if I don't by the graces, Mrs. Kate Covert, Mrs. know what's the matter, I can't put Mary Gaffney and Mrs. Cora Rhodes. The supper was a huge success and She-John, if I ever dream again a goodly sum realized. The social that you have kissed another woman, hour was in charge of acting worthy I won't speak to you as long as I lecturer, Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, and live.

Was a Flag Day program. It consisted of patriotic songs, recitations Statisticians have figured out that and readings by Albert Terwilliger at the age of 85 there are seven and Mrs. Hartshorn. The next regwomen for every four men. But, of ular meeting of the Grange will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock when Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Judge—What possible excuse did Terwilliger, Horace Elliott, Ciar-ou have for acquitting that murder-Ronk will act as hosts and hostesses Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thompkins and

family were Monday evening callers in Modena. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy and sons, Chester and Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. George Alhusen and children attended the Children's Day exercises of the Modena Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

The local Home Bureau unit has as I only have 15 cents in my pocket Ardonia to visit the Triboca district of schools to persuade the parents of children to have them tuberculin tested to try to reduce the rate of What the mischief would you give tuberculosis among school children. a nudist for Christmas? Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., of Modena, Mrs. Eber Palmer of Ardonia, If I were to judge them by their Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., of Modena, Miss Irene Sickles and Mrs. less photographs from the other side anna Brown will visit the Clinton-must have been seasick coming over.

Anna Brown will visit the Clinton-dale district. Mrs. Fred Eckert of Ardonia and Miss Hilda Rhodes of

MENUS OF THE DAY

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Onions Radishes
Pineapple Rice Dessert
Iced Coffee Sliced Cucumbers

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14 teaspoon salt paprika Peel cucumbers. Using sharp kuife cut into very thin crossway slices. Soak 30 minutes in very cold water. Drain, arrange on serving plates, sprinkle with sait and paprika and serve with dressing.

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Sour Cream Dressing (For Vegetable Salads)

teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons Leaspoon SUESI paprika 4 tablespoons vinegar elery salt % cup sour teaspoon dry mustard Mix ingredients with fork. Chill. Beat well and serve.

Pineapple Rice Descert package lemon flavored ¼ cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt gelatin mixture 1 cup tolling pineapple, juice Tice % cup diced pineapple % cup whipped cream juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice

Pour pineapple juice over gelatin mixture and stir until it has dis-solved. Add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cool until a little thick. Fold in remaining ingredients and pour futo mold. Chill until stiff. Serve plain or with cream and sugar.

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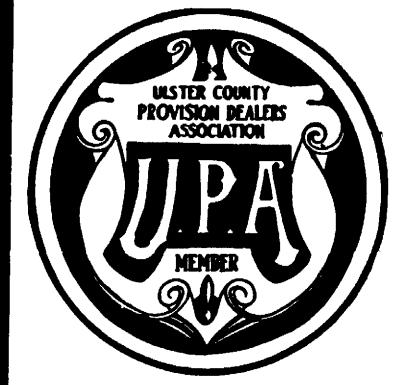
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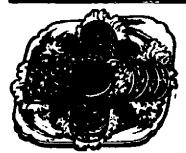


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Ment Housevelt's praise of the "brain tro made some of his fore see sed, in the exerting.

"Brain Trust" To Be CHILDREN'S DAY ORGENTED LOSAIS Christians; Jack-in-the-PulTompkins: Delay, Ketherine Van
Issue In Campaigns Kripplebush, June 21.—Children's Aken: Elack-Eyed Sanan, Lewis Van
Aken: Pamey, Described Mason Millers
Lay was traditionally borne out on Van Aken: Pamey, Described Button, Burton
June 17, at the Kripplebush M. E. back; Zinnin, Derothy Bentree's Washington, June 21 (R)—Press
Church, when the children retained The Bart requiring the Hurser's was

Church, when the children reigned The part requiring the Butterty was The opening number of Chaldren's the two little Forget-Me-Nots were

trust?"

The will be one of the outstanding karden. The sun which arose from topics of the coming campaign," despited a seenic effect of hills and clared Senator Dickinson tit-la. It trees shone happily at the advent of "Wison's Rest Awhile, West Hurley, with expectation, because June was but against them when they take us once more come to gather her best but against them when they take us once more come to gather her best barned for Children but against them when they take us once more come to gather her best the wrong way."

Danny's original Rhythm Boys. Advisors of the President kept Day. The Rose was portrayed by

their own counsel. Not receptive to Frances Lyons; Hollyhock, Murray interviews, Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell Mosqueski; Johnny-Jump-Ups, (who was standing with Professor Ray-just would fall asleep at all times), mond Moley on the position that Simon Hornbeck and Leslie Tillson; there isn't any "brain trust" any Weed, Milford VanDemark; Lily, Marjorie Durham; Sweet William,

well executed by Euch McDonough.

Baby's Breath was a large doll, and

the county juil tast week. Japan or for gas and oil. Re delightful strains of the organ. Florence Louinsbery; and the impros- and on recommandation of the dis- any text forms was a balance of deflip manipulated by Mine Glodys sive and exquisitely gowned June trict arterney the execution of sea. Supporters reading the speech in responsive reading by the Sanday Love and Service were Theresa Davis behavior and he was parallel to the

while the President arcepted a descinol an interval of prayer was and Books George. The reading of greefit m Yale yearerday, found besteroid the pantonime was rendered by the collection of the pantonime was administed to the pantonime was rendered by the collection of the pantonime was a fargely due to the worthy callemark and Miss Dorothy Davis sacreesful rendered. A unique feature of efforts of Miss Jane VanDemark in the case of the pantonic of the pantoni

The opening number of Charles the two little Forget-Ne-Nots were had several prior convictions. It ran appeared for plaintiff. Frederic seemed as don't that the "When Summer Comes", rendered by Manguerik! The tun, was Floor was Propheter's first and he was institled that defendant purchased. eared for platetiff. Producmen from the universities would be become to construct the country of the choir and Sunday school, as the Bossa; March was played by Bensie; sentenced to one year in the country gas and sell from the plaintiff be delightful strains of the organ; Plorence Louinsbery; and the impressing fall, but on account of his record tweez July 16 and August 20, 1932.

The parties for the full elections rise to delightful strains of the Organ; Plorence Louinsbery; and the impressing fall, but on account of his record tweez July 16 and August 20, 1932.

M. Yarning, daughter, Eleine, and FERENATED GARDEY and two children arrived last Thuse-day evening for the summer vaca-

their summer home here.

Mrs. C. M. Taombly and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Laffley Corneright of there she tieved the first Long as

CLUBS COMPERENCE

The June Conference of the Third ar reached West Hur- Reformed Church so Tuesday, June tion, accompanied by his obtain sen. 26, the hectasses in Sharwood. The Yerstogs travel 750 miles to spend their vacations at Uniter Garden Club. Gardens Club of Kingston and The

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Programs in Law

Penguius la lore are pognacious. fertility. Actual grindstones, flint When more than one Romeo is attracted to the same Juliet, a merry fight to likely. With beaks and filopers they go for each other, delivering Flora, Sister LeFever; Pomona, cuts and stabs and raining savage Sister Clark. The treasurer read his cuts and stabs and raining savage blows about them with such speed that the eye can hardly follow. If the fair object of all this excitement has a preference she may enter the fray on his side, but more often she will ait by screnely.

KINGSTON NY

Ulster County

The Ulster County Pomona Granze the afternoon and evening of Priday, quart to have milk to New York city.

Fifth Degree by the Worthy Pomona held the annual spring conference Master Harold V. Story. The open- and luncheon with the state chairforming his pillow. Investigation found rank with other cubinet ministers, but ing song was "America the Beauti- man, Mrs. Earl It. Clark, at guest ainging the "Star Spangled Banner," There will be a state-wide "Cake

> assistant steward, Brother Styles; gatekeeper, Brother Van Etten; report which was accepted.

William Paimer was elected as a to fill the vacancy to January, 1935, ber, made by the death of the late C. Ira

The following were appointed to Sister Hornbeck and Brothers Clark gree. and Covert.

committee of applications.

Nearly all the Granges reported tekill. 'Spring Cleaning' days. A number Flow reported "Merry Neighbor Nights." card and bunco parties, plays, suppers, dances and socials.

David Keiser in loving memory of ings is the son of the late State Masthe following members of Pomona ter Strivings. The Rev. Mr. Striving who had died: Percy Buckmaster, ings spoke on the connection of the Mrs. G. W. DuBois, Harry D. Freer, church and the Grange. He said D. W. Ostrander, Amy Atkins, Ralph they should be friendly and cooper-Harcourt, A. W. Hoffman, Frederick ate with each other; making each Davis, C. Ira Thompson and James the compliment of the other, not D. Wright.

Brother Weaver, worthy deputy. The annual singing contest was explained when the Grange was at held at this time. Mrs. Herberi Brother Weaver, worthy deputy, ter county one of the Gold Medal Countles of the state.

that a note of thanks and apprecia- held soon. tion be sent to Bro. Burgevin for the lovely flowers which so beautifully decorated the hall.

making good headway and that there Poughkeepsie. that the Ulster County Pomona Grange endorse the Regional Market

at Newburgh. Miss Nance gave a resume of the Hall on Friday, September 14, afterwork of the Home Bureau. She said noon and evening. county-wide exhibit which the Home Bureau held in the Carl building on

Sister Young said that the milk from the soil each year.

nituation in New York was very Pomona Meeting The milk in wanted in New York city.
The milk industry is one of the major industries in this state and not merely a welfare project. The milk met for its regular quarterly sension thustion is very complex and Mayor met for its regular quarterly sension LaGuardia is sorry he entered the at the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on controversy. It costs one cent a

Sister Kokok, chairman of the Pomona service and hospitality commit-The scoting was opened in the tee, reported that her committee had ong was america the Beauti-speaker. The state and county leaf-After saluting the flax and lets were distributed at that time. the business of the meeting was be Baking Contest" this year, conducted by the American Agriculturist. which all the Granges are asked to The following acted as pro tem take part in. The subordinate con-officers: Overseer, Brother Jansen; tests will be in charge of the subordinate service and hospitality committee. The winner at each subordinate Grange contest to compete at the Pomona contest, which will be held at the September Fomona. The winner at Pomona to compete with the winners from the other counties at member of the executive committee the state Grange session in Decem-

After a delicious supper served by: the ladies of the M. E. Church of Stone Ridge the evening session was act on the resolutions committee: opened in due form in the fifth de-

The following candidates were ob-Brother Palmer, Sister Dodge and ligated in the fifth degree: Eliza-Brother Styles were appointed on the beth Davis of Lake Katrine, Debormmittee of applications.

ah Styles and the Rev. August MarMary B. Brink, worthy secretary, lier of Stone Ridge, and Milton Van ead the reports from the Granges. Dusen and Eugene Stevens of Plat-

Flowers and notes of cheer were sent to Past Deputy Fred Vail of All seem to be well off financially Milton and to Brother and Sister and report earning money through Hardenburg of Stone Ridge who were reported ill.

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings of A very beautiful memorial service Stone Ridge was the guest speaker was held by the Worthy Chaplain of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Strivsubstituting the one for the other.

"ease". By having the Master's and Smith of Stone Ridge sang a solo. Lecturer's Conferences four times a "Song of the Ages", and Brother and year will count toward making Uls-Sister Hookey of Lake Katrine sang er county one of the Gold Medal a duet, "Let Me Call You Sweet-ounties of the state.

A motion was made and carried pete at the regional contest to be

Two miniature programs of 15 minutes each were presented by the Worthy Lecturers Sister Church of Bro. Kurdt said that the Re- Homowack and Sister Kopasky of gional Market at Newburgh was Plattekill on the milk question.

The county prize speaking contest would be a subsidiary market at will be held on October 5 at High-Poughkeepsie.

• A motion was made and carried lecturers are urged to prepare now for their contests.

The September Pomona meeting will be held at the Highland Grange

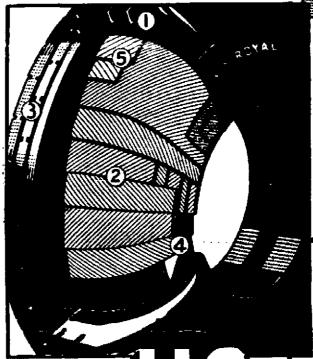
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CRISCO, 1 b. cans 19c; 3 b. cans 53c	OLD SHARP CHEESE B 25c
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GEISHA BRAND CRAB MEAT, can	FANCY N. Y. STATE APPLE SAUCE, 2 cans19c
LIGHT MEAT TURA FISH, 2 cans	PINK ALASKA SALMON, tall can
GERBER'S BABY VEGETABLES, can	CALIF. PEACHES, Halves, large cass2 - 29c
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BELLY SALT PORE, B......16c PLATE CORNED BEEF. B & LEAN STEW YEAR, B 16c VEAL CUTLET, B.35c FRESH HAMBURG STEAK, B.. 15: SHOULDER YEAL ROASTS, \$.16c SECURIOR LARE BOASTS, B. 1& SLICED BEEF LIVER, Ib.......16c

SOAP, Etc. IVORY SOAP. 4 cakes20c CHIPSO, large pkg. 2 - 29c P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP5 - 17c FLIT SPRAY, ½ pint can25c FLY RIBBONS, dez.25c CLOROX, et.25c pint bettle.....2 - 29c (1 PINT BOTTLE FREE) **HOME GROWN VEGETABLES** FRESH PICKED PEAS, et. ... 10c; 3 ets. 29c FRESH BEETS, bunch5c GREEN TOP OMORS, RADISHES, 3 belo......10c ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 - 15c CABBAGE, B.4c WHITE or YELLOW ONIONS, 4 \$5.......25c

TOP SIRLOW, PRINTE RIB ROASTS, B......25c ROUND or CROSS RE BOASTS, B. LEAN STEW BEEF, B.......15c SMOKED BEEF TUNQUES, B.. 252 HORNEL FLAVOR SEALED FRESH HARS, Whole, B. 18c HAM, 1/4 size, 13/4 Bs. each . . 75c HARDY'S FRANKFURTS, B...19c HAM, 1/2 size, 31/2 Ba. ave., \$.35c SLI. BACON, 1/2 B. phys., B... 23c CHRCKEN, 1/2 size, 2 B. av. B. 45c HANDY'S HAM ROLLS. CHECKER, whole, 31/2 Be ave, half or whole, B. 25c CARADIAN RACON, SLL. B., 39c CHECKEN A LA KRIC. cm.....28c INTERST SPRING LAND, 3 Box 25c PURE PORK SAUSACE, can...18c HOME MADE BOLOGRA, B...25c

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Presching services are now hold present the West Shelms Regist Church, young people.

Judge and Mrs. Heary Winchell. Supervisor Letey Davis and neigh.

Robert Steatenburgh of West Judge. of Watson Hollow made an ill at her all Sunny Cliff called on Judge and her. Allen Rose, of Olive Bridge. Hurley has moved his well drilling out of town visit Wednesday after—the same.

There machine to the Traver Hollow Inn. Miss Helen Thompson of Main Thursday.

There was a state of the Traver Hollow Inn. Miss Helen Thompson of Main Thursday. seach Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock quite an attraction among westelds sembly held in Ithaca.

The condition of Mrs. Early North Supervisor Leroy Davis and Bright Robert Steetenburgh of West Jennie, of Watson Hollow made an ill at her tome, continues as about her, Allen Rose, of Office Bright. The Ashekan tent about is proving

Report is that Eghert Belce will ter. Lou, of North Moin Street alfalia and clover on the three corstreet residential site. Ergie Con-Beights neighbors on Wednesday Inn Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mr. Charles and Control of the Traver Hollow Inn.

Elwyn Davis cut his stand of alfalia and clover on the three corstreet residential site. Ergie Con-Beights neighbors on Wednesday Inn Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Boice of Kingston visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hesley were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank whither are watson motion motored out or town Martin J.

rived at their Tuckaway Farm sum-! Wednesday evening.

mer home, making the trip from!

Amount Martin J. Every of Trav-! Wednesday.

Port Washington, L. I., by automo-, er Hellow, in company with a group; Marion Va. Martin J. Every of Traver Hollow TB dairy herd tests. imade a business trip to Kingston! Marion Van Demark of Main street ton Hospital.

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of Kingston gentlemen, were in Al- after a few days lay off again took Peter Crawford, Olive Bridge bany on Thursday, his turn garageman, with several friends; Mrs. Addie Esider of West Shokan needay.

Mrs. Addie Esider of West Shokan needay.

Charles visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles his turn on the town road work Wed-Charles H. Weldner and

of Charles, Jr., are back at Locust Hill and garden crops have taken on a after amending the New York Certi. Botably vigorous growth class the fled Poultry Breeders two-day as worderful rate Tuesday.

Wednesday evening at high Point bridge Several visiting members Springs Farm. Rehearmal was Springs Farm.

Also were present. Rehearmal was
Voterinary McCarthney of Ellen-held for the Rebekahs part in the

Francis Every of Watson Hollow Fellows annual memorial service at is expected home shortly from Kings. Tongore M. E. Church. A fine re-

Harold Trowbridge of Olive Bridge heights was a recent social caller at Brodhead.

The meadows and growing fields

There was a large atten Miss Helen Thompson of Main Thursday evening at the last meet-street and friend, Cornelia Davis, of ing before summer varieties of Olive West Shokan heights were callers Rebekan Lodge, No. 470, at Olive ville, is around making his annual Program which will be given \$ evening in connection with the Odd freshment menu was served.

Hurley, June 21 .- The Womans Missionary Society held its last meeting until September Wednesday at covered dish luncheon was served at coon, covers were laid for 14. At 2:30 o'clock the regular meeting was held on the spacious porch, where a fine view of the Esopus valley was

Miss Elizabeth Riseley of Woodstock spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Ostrander, re-

turning home Sunday. The Misses Lucinda and Mirlam Healy, Misses Edna and Ethel Martin and C. R. Davis of Kingston, have rented the home of Mrs. Emma Snyder for two weeks, where they are enjoying the mountain scenery and

the cool breeze of the Esopus.

Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Shultis of Bearsville, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostrander.

Lloyd Van Keuren of Weehawken. N. J. spent a few days last week with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson.

William Hardenberg of Kingston has purchased a building lot of John Hiller on the west side of Millbrook avenue, opposite the Norwood property, where Ralph Hiller has started to erect a new bungalow for Mr. iardenberg.

The Rev. C. C. Chilton and B. I. Osterhoudt attended a special meeting of the Classis of Ulster at the First Reformed Dutch Church in Kingston Wednesday.

Origin of Playing Cards

Credited to Many Nations Scholars are frequently at loggerheads concerning the origin of playing cards. Some attribute their inrention to the Chinese about A. D. 450; others believe them to have been in vogue among the Arabs and Egyptians from time immemorial. They are certainly of Eastern ancestry, and were originally an adaptation of

The first European pack, the Venetian, appeared about 1350. It consisted of 78 pieces-22 emblems and 56 numerals—each about the size of a penny. The numerals were in turn divided into four suits, each with a king, queen, knight, knave, and ten others numbered from one to ten

Time saw fit to cut this cumbersome collection. First the emblems, depicting the major episodes in a man's life. such as birth, death, and judgment, received marching orders, followed a year or two later by the four knights, leaving the pack with 52 representa-

Early in their career, cards met with fierce persecution from priests and Puritans, who dubbed them "the devil's picture books." Thinking to cir-CUSHION DOTS & cumvent ecclesiastical wrath, the Italians adopted cups, batons, money, and cumvent ecclesiastical wrath, the Italswords as the symbols of the suits, making it plain that cups stood for Faith, batons for Courage, money for Charity, and swords for Justice. The Germans changed the markings into hearts, bells, leaves, and acorns, while the French took as their symbols, spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs, a system of marking that has endured from Elizabethan days. - Montreal Herald

Mothe' Wireless Messages

One of the most puzzling problems in Nature is the way moths can discover one another's whereabouts from great distances. The female vaporer moth is one with which experiments have often been made. If she is put in a box and set outside a window, a number of males will soon fly to the spot. So with the oak egger moth, and many others. When a newly emerged female is imprisoned in a box or little cage, all the males in the neighborhood will swarm to find her. One naturalist does not think that the moths scent one another, for he has found, he relates, that the males will fly down the wind to find an imprisoned female, and be favors an idea that some sort of wireless messages are sent out and received by the moths' autennae. But if scent be not the clue to the mystery, how can one account for the fact that if a female egger moth is put in a match-box for awhile, then removed, and the empty box is carried into a wood where the males abound, they will hover about the box?

Washington's 1814 Fire

which was started by the British. President Madison, his cabinet, and the beads of departments scampered for safety, and all the public records of the American republic were destroyed except these in the land commissioner's office. The commissioner of this office was Edward Tiffe, the first to hold the position. Tiffin, who was also Obio's first governor, remained in his office and saved the complete records of his department. Despite the confusion and scampering of statesmen in all directions, the cuelbeadedness of the Oblona caused the records and documents to be removed to a place of conceniment ten salles out of the city.

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Draperies to Match

In the fire of 1814 in Washington

The Lawton Progressive Club will bold its annual picnic at Forsyth Park, Thursday, June 28, starting at

Financial

established signs of improvement.

tradice dulities of previous sessions ease. persisted in most departments. Many vation from economic or political, forces. Commission houses, the ma- Allegheny Corp. jority of which are "in the red" because of lack of business, generally were rictures or gloom.

Shares of U.S. Smelting got up more than 4 points, and other metals American Can Co. up a point or more included Ameri- American Car Foundry can Smelting, Cerro De l'asco, Me-American & Foreign Power ...

New York City Produce Market

New York, June 21 (A) .- Flour easy; spring patents \$7.15- \$7.40; soft winter straights \$6.15-\$6.40; hard winter straights \$6.90-\$7.15. Ryo flour easy; fancy patents

Rye easy; No. 2 western 64 %c f o. b. New York and 78c c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive. Barley easy; No. 2, 72% c c. i. f.

New York. Oats: Spot easy; No. 2 white Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 14,197, steadler. Cream-ery, centralized (90 score) 24%c-2414c; other grades unchanged. Cheese, 242,597, steady. Prices

Eggs, 18,589, irregular. Mixed White eggs, resale of premium packs including premiums, 23c-24c; nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials, 21c-22c; other

Live poultry firm. Broilers, express, 12c-26c; fowls, freight and express, 15c-19c; roosters, freight and express, 10c; other freight and express unchanged.

partment of Agriculture and Markets)-The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.

bushel basket. Long Island peas National Biscuit 36

market continued in the buyers fav- Pennsylvania Railroad Crates of two dozen heads jobbed out principally from 35c-50c. Hudson valley sweet cherries peddled out from 30c-75c and red sour climax basket.

Orange county, and northern New Jersey resulted in a price decline. Jobbing transactions on stock in the rough, packed in high ball crates were consummated at \$2.25-\$2.75 and in quarter crates from \$2.00-\$2.50. Bunched celery of one dozen stalks brought 50c-\$1.25.

home on Tuesday for a short stay.

feur.

V. F. Bernesser, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgie Clark entertained a was asked what song he or she company of ladies at a quilting par-would like to have sung and the

ty on Wednesday.

autobiography thought a myth.

Interior Porcupine and Dome. Home Special Courses for Graduation Program and Commercial were registered by Sante Fe. N. Y. Boiceville Camp Corps At the Hurley School tors, Chrysler, U. S. Steel, Bethle-New York, June 21 (P) Some of hem Steel, Anaconda, Kennecott and Westinghouse. American Telephone, the silver shares gleamed brighter Consolidated Gas, Western Union today and stock market sentiment and a number of others were narrow. While there was intermittent as got up a point to a new 1974 high Kingston to furnish, for the members appreciative audience was present and American Beet Sugar was a bit tivity in some groups of equities, the higher. The oils were inclined to.

operators were admittedly out of the Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Among those who have signed up for Johnson.

wrecked ti
market for the time being, appara Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York these classes, which are held three. Other members of the cchool took Quotations given by Parker, Meently waiting for some further moti- dir; branch chee, 182 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock. Allied Chemical & Dye Cosp. .. 141 American Locomotive . . American Sugar Refining Co. . 224 comptometry, mimeographing and American Tel. & Tel. 11553 multigraphing. Associated Dry Goods

Case, J. I. Cerro DePasco Copper Chicago, R. I. & Pacific

Gold Dust Corp. 20

Great Northern, Pfd.

Houston Oil

International Harvester Co. . . .

Kelvinator Corp. 18

Lehigh Valley R. R.

McKeesport Tin Plate

Standard Gas & Electric

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 37

Yellow Truck & Coach.

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every song ever written.

Montgomery Ward & Co. . . . 28

Chrysler Corp. Coca Cola

Continental Oil 20 colors, firsts, 16 4c; mediums, 40 Continental Can Co.

105., 144c; dirties, No. 1, 42 Ds., Corn Products 15c; other mixed colors unchanged. Delaware & Hudson R. R. Electric Power & Light marks, 241/2c-25c; nearby special E. I. duPont 9078 Erie Railroad General Electric Co. 2018 whitesand all browns unchanged. General Motors 31%

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

Newk York, June 21-(State De-

A large volume of jobbing business on upstate New York early variety peas was transacted at \$1.75, occasionally as high as \$2.00 per realized from \$1.00-\$2.00, Washing- New York Central R. R.

The supply of Big Boston lettuce Pacific Gas & Elec. 1314

SHANDAKEN

A. F. Smith of Jackson Heights. L. I., and Thomas Sharlow of New York city were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood on Sun-

Mrs. A. G. Brown, who has been for some time, arrived home on

Mrs. V. F. Bernesser was a visitor to Kingston on Wednesday. Raymond Brown is acting as chauf-Mrs. John Copek of New York

city visited Mrs. Copek's sister, Mrs. Warren Wheaton and Stephen

versatile young men seemed to know

When Gertrude Stein comes to this country next fall to lecture she Francis Reuther; second tenor, off by the out of town baseballers. will bring with her Alice B. Tokias, George DuBois: first bees, Donald The woodsmen met defeat at the whom many who read Miss Stein's Fellows: second bass, Charles Stan-hands of the Tannersville team by leT.

of Company 215, special business. The graduates were Martha Smith. English, accounting and calculating. George Huthsteines and Donald roung men: William Leedecke, Sau- is as follows: feldt, Tillson; Grover Dunn, Tillson; Introduction of Graduating Class...
Eugene Duffy, Kingston, and Ken-

American Radiator ... 1125 Major George W. Easterday, 5th Class History ... Martha Smith Recitation—"His First Speech" ... can alter his course to avoid the Associated Dry Goods ... 5314 ecutive officer or district No. 5, visit-administration recently. A new ship-Bethlehem Steel 3412 the enrollment period commencing July 1. About 70 local men will be Exercise-"Different Opinions". taken into the company at this time Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 1444 in order to bring the outfit back to Canadian Pacific Ry. 15% its full strenght of 206 men. A number of the members have resigned Play... 4114 from the corps to accept jobs in Class Will Donald Johnson Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 978 monthly physical inspection of the Mrs. I monthly physical inspection of the camp personnel was conducted in the recreation hall recently by Lieut. Mrs., Roy Smith, President of P.-T. A. Sydeny F. Freilich who also is the Sydeny F. Freilich was also a medical officer assigned to the new Presentation of Diplomas.... Coca Cola ... | medical officer assigned to the Capt. | Presentation of Diplomas ... | Columbia Gas & Electric ... | 1412 | camp located at Tannersville. Capt. | Presentation of Diplomas ... | Commercial Solvents ... | 2314 | H. C. Folts, in charge of the Greene | dressed the graduating class | dressed the graduating class | McSnight

Truck Taken Away.

Truck No. 21210, which for the past several weeks has been utilized as an ambulance, was taken to Fort Totten on June 13, for the purpose of replacing the motor with one. The transfer was made by Private Cecil W. Lynch, Hq. Battery, General Foods Corp. 3214 supervisor of the servicing of gov 41st wedding anniversary today. ernment vehicles in the 5th Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 14 one of the regular army men who Great Northern Ore 1112 were instrumental in aiding the ad- Mrs. Charles H. Wardell of Freedom vance cadre in the establishment of their daughter Rosamond Lowerre danger area during the iceberg season. Hudson Motors 1184 International Nickel 26th during the tenure of Maj. George of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fowler, son international Tel. 27th Tel. 133 W. Easterday. Incidentally, in concentrational Tel. 27th Tel. 133 Incidentally, in concentrational Tel. 27th Tel. 27th Tel. 27th Tel. 27th Tel. 27th Te has been planned a big banquet for Kennecott Copper 2178 the company in celebration of the Kresge (S. S.) 1834 event. The "feed", which will take Liggett Myers Tobacco B 9614 Loews, Inc. 315/2 Mack Trucks, Inc. 28 elaborate dinners put on in the mess; hall on Thanksgiving and Christmas Mid-Continent Petroleum 1314

Nash Motors ... 1634 National Power & Light ... 1012 Although there were comparativeover the week-end, First Cook Frank 30% usual good Sunday dinner, the menu ton telephone peas in bushel hamp- N. Y., N. Haven & Hart. R. R. 15% for this meal being made up as folland Laura Haynes Hayes, was born The new electrical refrigeration syscooler has been put into operation; Public Service of N. J. 37½ kitchen and adjoins the vegetable store room, where the great bins of cherries from 30c-50c per 4 quart Radio Corp. of America 71/2 potatoes and onions are kept and Republic Iron & Steel 174 where these staples are peeled by Increased supplies of celery from Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 4514 members of the kitchen police de brouck avenue, is spending her vacatalls. John Mallon, one of the two tion in New York city and vicinity. first cooks, spent a week-end lough in Jersey City. Willard Southern Pacific Co. 24% Meyers, who has succeeded James Southern Railroad Co. 2658 Hasbrouck as steward, formerly was Standard Brands Co. 2034 connected with the clerical force in Standard Oil of Calif. 851/8 Supt. Ralph Craner's office.

Standard Oil of N. J. 45% Studebaker Corp. 412 tary subjects are progressing under Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1614 the tutelage of Howard Brumer. Shandaken, June 21—Mr. and Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1614 the tutelage of Howard Brumer. Mrs. N. E. Morse of New York were Texas Corp. 2416 Spelling lessons are being given to United Corp. 51/2 teered to teach algebra to the state of Western Union Telegraph Co. . 463 been busily engaged in closing the seams on the roofs of the four barstopping with her sister in Kingston Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 51% racks to render them waterproof. ENJOY VOCAL QUARTET CCC responsible and accounting The Ulster County TB Hospital the Second Corps Area. The repatients were given a surprise enter- mainder of the tentage, which has been in storage at Boiceville since tainment on Tuesday, June 19, by a Warren Wheaton and Stephen male quartet from Saugerties. The last fall, was transported to a new was transported to a new the summer home of Charles N. quartet came to serenade one patient summer camp at Staatsburg by E. Wheaton on Tuesday. Gormley of Phoenicia. About Baschall.

The baseball game with the P. N. A.'s of Kingston, scheduled for The singers were: First tenor, last Sunday at Kingston, was called scored the two runs for No. 2. Elwood Garrison of Sangerties piled Kingston, who pitched against Chiplatean between the Beopus Creek and the camp grounds proper. The two concrete incinerators and the

Shokan, June 21-Howard Bre- Hurley, June 21-The graduating mer, camp educational adviser at exercises of the class of 1934 were Camp No. 2, CCC, has contracted held at the Hurley School Wedner American Sugar Refining preferred with the Moran Business School in day evening, June 26. A large and

courses, including typing, business Charlotte Groene, William McSpirit,

times a week, are are following local part in the exercises. The program;

Gertrude Florant

Florence Skerritt. Charlotte Groene

Quartette-"There's Music in the Even on a starlit night a berg cannot Air"..... Margaret Brown, Bertha Rosa, Bud-the position of the ice is known to the die. Hunton Carl Huthsteiner

Raymond Snyder Raymond Snyder and Douglas Lockwood

....Run Away Posies Mrs. Belote

Society Notes

41st Wedding Anniversary 62nd Coast Artillery, attached to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Styles, 66 ment on January 20, 1914, creating the the Mobile Repair Unit No. 5 as Liberty street are celebrating their international derelict destruction, ice

Engagement Announced.

New Paitz, June 21,---Mr. and temporarily attached to the unit Wardell to Wendell W. Fowler, son

Edith V. Hayes to Wed.

New York, June 20 (Special)-Miss Edith V. Hayes, 28, a teacher now of 410 West 58th street, and Alfred S. Kahn, 26, of 3530 Decatur avenue, this city, are to be married here to morrow in the City Chapel by Deputy City Clerk Philip A.

Hines according to the statement ly few woodsmen remaining in camp they made shortly after obtaining a license to wed at the Municipal thickness. Always the ice mantle is Michetsch and his staff prepared the Building here this afternoon. The

About the Folks

Miss Eleanor Isaacson of 164 Has-

Claude, seven-year-old son of Claude Markle, of the sheriff's office staff, was operated on at the Kings-Hospital Wednesday morning for mastold trouble. The operation was performed by Dr. E. C. Fassett, assisted by Dr. F. A. Johnston.

Earth's Lowest Spot Is

Dead Sea: Has No Outlet The Dead sea has been well named. This strange lake in Palestine, which, according to tradition, is supposed to cover the towns of Sodom and Gomorrah, lies 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest spot on the earth's surface, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Supporting no life, with the exception of a few microbes, surrounded by an intensely hot region inhabited by thieves and savages, destitute even of bird life and rarely navigated, this body of water has been the subject of many myths and superstitions. It is about 47 miles long and from 5 to 10 miles wide, covering an area of about \$40 square miles.

The Dead sea apparently has no outlet and is fed by the Jordan and a few other rivers, which bring various salts with the 6,000,000 tons of water they pour into it daily. This water evaperates, the salt remains. The south shore has an extraordi-

mary ridge of rock salt seves miles long and about 300 feet high, called the Khasm Usdots (Ridge of Sodom). The water is six times as salty as that of the Atlantic ocean and contains 187 pounds of salt to the ton. Bulk for bulk, it is heavier than the human body, which therefore does not sink Sen It.

Kingston, who pitched against Chi-supply system was made recently by chester in a pravious game, played W. H. Larkin, district sanitary onto play Plac Hill today. A tennis Health, who checked up on the chier | shifts, care for the limit of lands | limits | Health, who checked up on the chlor- while, care for the light beat, two the system. The sewage disposal facilities are very good, according to two concrete incinerators and the Engineer Larkin. They efficiency camp woodpile also are in this sector, and a read is being built in plaque for the current week was won by Barracks No. 3, of which Kenneth order to facilitate the hauling of Short of Phoenicia is leader. Louis wood and garbage.

Company Funds his former courades at Intervitio and his former courades at Intervitio and Funds have been allotted to the one day last week. The latest hand. The gas tank was being filled an company for the purchase of lumber vation planned for the mess hall in some of the gas overflowed and for

OCEAN SHIP LANES

Koom Vanalı İnformed ef Position of Borgs.

Washington,-The U. S. S. Mar of the international ice patrol sup

Geographic society. They just drift of their presence. They are propelled Fog is their constant com

"A vessel speeding through an area infested with moring ice, during the Marjorie Lane night or in fog, plays a game of chance. be seen beyond a half mile; but when

Four boys, it has for centuries; but now every berg that follows the eastern edge of the Grand Banks into the steam lanes is kept under surveillance by the International Ice patrol. From this service navigators can learn the answer to the question which each asks: Where is the ice?

"The founding of the ice patrol was a result of the sinking of the Titanic which collided with a berg on the night of April 14-15, 1912, with a loss Quartette of more than 1,500 lives. Following the disaster, a general demand arose for a patrol of the Atlantic ice area. Immediately the United States pavy detailed two cruisers for guard duty until the last bergs disappeared from the steamer lanes in late June.

"During the fall of the same year the International Conference for the Safety of Life at Sea was convened at London, to organize the ice patrol on an international basis. Representatives of the principal maritime nations of the world signed the agreeobservation, and ice patrol service.

service. This country agreed to send two vessels which would patrol the Each of the contracting parties consented to bear a share of the cost in proportion to its shipping tonnage. "Not a single ship has been lost in

the policed lanes through collision with an iceberg since the patrol was inaugurated.

and then the front of the glacier breaks off at a weak spot.

"There is a deafening roar and a thunderous crash as the glacial fragment plunges heavily into the sea, almost submerging. The water is churned into creamy waves as the new born berg shakes off the sea, regains its equilibrium, and settles itself comfortably for a long journey southmay be seen above the surface of the

that side of the great Arctic island.

"The iceberg danger period is from March 1 to July 1. It is during that period that the cutters patrol the iceendangered areas.

"The ice putrol cutter stands as traffic officer on this avenue of the sea. If the ice threatens a blockade. the cutter sets the stop sign and turns the traffic into a 'side road' detour to the south. Like a good traffic officer, the cutter on duty answers all queries about the condition of the road and will belo a ship in trouble. On one day a cutter may hear from as many as 26 venetia. "Thousands of Americans sail to

Europe during the Iceberg season. Few of them are aware, as they retire to their staterooms at sight, of the precautious taken for their safety as measage after message from the Ice satrol comes into the radio recess of their

Will Celebrate 200th

harbor, is looking forward to its two bundredth analyerusty.

Second to point of ago to Bo Light among lighthenous of the United States, the veserable Cape Cod ma-rine leckest was established in 1739 and has been rebuilt seven times.

Hve with their families at Brast Point.

Car Cought Fire The Frenklin our of Fred Plope amoght fire to front of 129 Jun arouse about 1 o'clock this more

ROUND EUROPE AIR FLIGHT IN AUGUST!

1994 Contest le Speni Poland Acre Club

Warney, England.—The Manual Bu ted by the Acre club of the Polish republic, to which the winner of the has race in 1982, Franciscol Swirks, ed. Swirke was killed a short

The first "round Eneme" Sight actually was started and orga in 1880 by the Aere club of France. Participation for 1884 in assured by Britain to file notification has caused The flying route covers \$.400 kilo

meters, as follows: Warsaw, Kornigs borg, Berlin, Cologne, Brussein, Paris, denz, Pau, Madrid, Soville, Castblanca, Meknes, Sidi Bel Abbes, Algiera, Birka, Tunia, Palerma, Napisa, Rome, Rimini, Zagreb, Vicena, Brune, Prague, Kattowitz, Lvov, Yilas, War-

This route is 2,000 kilometers farther than that of 1932. The distance ment he completed between September ther 15, that is over 1,100 kilometers per day. With the inclusion of the African laps, for the arst time the flight crosses the frontiers of

The flight starts officially on August 29 with the technical examin which last until September 7. This hard trial includes: Minimum speed, start and landing within the shortest stretch, examination of gasoline consumption, and dismounting and reasecabling of airplanes.

After the round Europe flight, on September 16, is the speed test, always awalted with great curiotity.

Savants Explode Ideas

Regarding Pearls, Opals Washington.-Two scientists at the Smithsonian institution have exploded the old-fashioned "humbug" regarding pearls and onals.

Dr. Paul Bartusck, curator of molluscs and authority on pearls, disproved the theory that pearls require contact with human skin once a year to preserve their beauty. Every pearl, he asserted, eventually loss its luster, no matter how preserved. However, Doctor Bartusch contin-

ued, a pearl may have its beauty restored by a simple "operation." A layer of nacre removed by the delicate instruments of an expert does the work. Faded pearls, he added, often are bought cheaply, "operated upon," and sold as new.

"Humbug!" exclaimed Dr. James Been, institution geologist, in exploding the belief that opals, soaked in water will retain their fire.

Opals, he disclosed, are 40 per cent water. As the water evaporates the fire dies, and, Doctor Been contended, all the soaking in the world won't bring the glow back.

Town Clock 7 Minutes

Fast for 681 Years feerlitz, Germany.-This city probabiy has the only clock in the world which is always wrong.

It is a distinction dear to the heart of every good Goerlitser.

conspirators had decided that the current town council was superfluous. vacation. All Stars and Master Ma-With true medieval efficiency they arranged to kill them as they left the Rathaus at noon. But one of the conspirators got a touch of conscience and set the clock

on the "Monk's Tower" of the Rathaus seven minutes shead. The result was that the civic minded conspirators arrived early, were met by the guard, and promptly rendered incapable of further activity. Seven minutes later the councilmen

moved augustly down the steps, heard of the attempt, mopped their collective brow, and proceeded on to lunch. Since then the clock has remained seven minutes fast, in honor of the or-

Mr. First and Mr. Last

Victims of Holdup Man Cleveland, Ohio.—Harry First is nanager of a drug store here. Lee Last in his clerk.

The two were behind the counter of the store one night recently when a well dressed youth entered. First stepped forward to serve the customer, only to be menaced by a revolver. As First was handling over \$45 from

the cash register, Last, uneware a holdup was in progress, walked to the rear of the store to sak his employee a question. Ho, too, was covered by the robber's weapon.

"It was our årst heldup together mid Last to police. "Let's hope it's the lest," chimel in First.

Local Death Record

Passeal services for Mrs. Grace Glass, wife of Konneta Glass, of \$3 Codar street, were held at the konne yesterday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Rev. H. l. Todd of the Westerch-Refermed Church conducted the arrices which were largely attended. The many beautiful floral tributes spoke the high extrem in which Mrs. Glass was held by her large circles of friends. Interment was in the family plot in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Mice Mary A. L. Swart died at herhome on Partition street Wednesday morning after a few days illness due: to heart .trouble. Miss Swart, &. Poland, Garmany, France, Italy and daughter of the late Chauncey p. Caecheslovakie. But the fallure of Swart was in her 69th year. She is survived by a number of nieres and nophews. Miss Swart was a much respected resident of Saugerties, a member of the Methodist Church. and had a large number of friends who are sorrowed because of her death. The funeral services will be held at the late home of Miss Swart Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Mountain View

> The functal of the late Bridget Larkin was held this morning from the late residence, 28 DuBols street, at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 from St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. James P. Moore. The Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church assembled at the home of the deceased Wednesday evening and recited the rosary, led by the president, Mrs. Frank J. Egan. This morning the society attended the funeral in a body. terment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cometery, where the Rev Conrad Roth pronounced the anal absolution. Bearers were Inomas Reddigan, Patrick Sweeney, Edward T. McGill, Patrick Flanagan, John Crosby and James Diamond.

Charles B. Winchell, a highly respected citizen of this city, died at the home of his son, Melvin Win-chell, 58 Gill street, today, after a protracted illness. Mr. Winchell was well known throughout the city for his kind and jovial disposition. Mr. Winchell for nearly 45 years was amployed as track foreman for the Ulster and Delaware Railroad. He had charge of laying the rails when the electric car line replaced the old horse cars which now are replaced by the present bus line. He leaves to mourn his loss three sons, Melvin, John and Frank; two daughters, Mrs. John Bower of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Maude Egnor of Brooklyn; three brothers, Wallace, Raymond and William. The funeral will beheld from the chapel of Wolf Bros. on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 to which relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery. The remains may be viewed at any time at the funeral

THE JOINERS

Nows of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies The Shepherds of Bethlehem, No. 35, will meet in Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, tonight to elect off-

cers for the ensuing year. Kingston Council No. 356, U. C. T. A., will meet Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. at Odd Fellows Hall. This will be the last regular meeting of the Council until Septem-

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street, A class of CANC started. A small group of disentisfied dates will be initiated. This will be the final meeting before the summer

> Labor Horizontal, Vertical Horizontal organization involving isbor, refers to unions formed by trades. Vertical organization refers to unions formed by all workers in an establish-

sons are invited to attend.

DIED.

DAVITT-Michael P., on Monday, June 18, 1934, beloved husband of Mary A. Byrne and father of Mrs. Thomas Leonard and Thomas Davitt, and brother of Miss Mary

A. Davitt, all of this city.

Funeral will be held Friday, June 2. at 8:45 a. m., from his late residence, 66 Van Deusen street, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery under the direction of Henry J.

WINCHELL-In this city Thursday. June 21, 1934, Charles B., husband of the late Lydia Winchell and father of Melvin. John. Frank. Mrs. John Bower of Poughkeepsis. N. Y., and Mrs. Maude Egnor of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the funeral chapel of Wolf Bros. 340 Broadway, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., to which rela-tives and friends are invited to attend. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwych cometery. Those wishing to view the remains may do so at anytime at the funeral home.



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Myers, Tannersville; William Rosenneth Wynkoop of Kerhonkson. Of Salutatory Address. nese ambitious woodsmen, Messrs. Meyers and Easton are steward and Recitation-"For a Little Miss".... chief leader, respectively. Other American Smelting & Ref. Co. - 4212 courses offered by the school are:

York District. Private Lynch was place tonight at the supper hour, is expected by the mess officers and cooks to equal, if not surpass, the and former resident of Hensonville,

A Good Sunday Dinner.

Spanish Lessons. The tentage utilized for the camp of Co. 251 at Tannersville was supplied from the stock of Camp No. 2 upon request of Capt. H. A. Barnes, the officer in charge of all property in the local camp was put under wood

the score of 5-2, at a game played on the 14th on the Phoenicia diamond. Carpenter, one of the state foresters, ap eleven strike-outs as against five for Haines who occupied the mound for Tansersville. Chick, of East thorough inspection of the water

so that shelves for clothing may be a "ten wagon," or specially con- on the estatut play built in the harracks. Foot lockers trived wheeled carrier to save the fire. The fire dops have also been requisitioned. A E. P.'s both time and labor. The desirage was all have also been requisitioned. A E. P.'s both time and inher,

ICE PATROL GUARDS

365 Scoberson in the Atlantic ship lands —the largest sumber since 1912 when one of the firsting mountains of ice wrecked the Titanic, palattal British

"leebergs have always been the dread of transmissatic acrigators," rays a bulletin from the National here and there. They give no warning by ocean currents, wlade, and waves.

Born of Titanic Dis

"The United States was asked to undertake the management of this

"Greenland's "let mountains' are the source of most of the iceberge that come as far south as the steamer lanes, journeying about 1,800 miles before they become white 'specters' to shipping. With the exception of a small strip of coastal line, Greenland is completely covered with a vast ice cap estimated to be 5,000 feet in moving down the slope of the land toward the sea, in great glaciers, pushing out through the valleys. As the ice reaches the sea it noses out into the water until buoyancy lifts it up,

ward. Only one-ninth of an iceberg

sea. The bergs that menace Atlantic shipping come from the glaciers of west Greenland, floating southward in the cold Labrador current that keeps them intact. The east coast glaciers usually melt before they float so far south, for warmer water prevails on

Birthday of Noted Light Nantucket, Mist. -- Brunt Petat Light, at the entrance to Nantucket

Keepers Gerald M. Bood and Frank range lights, a fog born, and an outo-matic accipions finishing light. Both

Colorful Air Show On Elmira Schedule

grains, N. T., June 21 (P)-A hendred glider pilots and at least 25 Toosass Molly Merrick sessess mes motorious ships will be here by: the end of the week to take part | Mellio Merrich's guest columnist, re. bigger business basis in one of the most extensive searing lieres your mand of some of its meets ever held in this country.

The advance guard of the brightly i estored planes, accompanied by their perord-seeking pilots, have already started arriving, although competi-tion in the national searing content does not begin until Saturday.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLBOUSE PROUGHT TO HIGHLAND GRANGE Question:

263 Schoolhouse was brought to things about it is the plaintive way Highland Grange Tuesday night by everyone asks you this very ques. Ascot, Eng., June 21 (P)—The evening in St. Augustine's church 35 members of the Rosendale Grange. tion. They peer up at you with a Aga Khan's Felicitation, an outsider hall. Mrs. Marguerite Gagney prefrom here it will be taken next pathetic flicker in the eyes and say: in the betting today won the 136th muou and guesto production, Mrs. wonth to the Milton Grange. The "Well, what do you think of Holly-tunning of the classic Ascot Gold Margaret Gorman of Kingston, Mrs. cup at two and a half miles in which Mrs. Dyer of Newburgh and a life wond?" of two vocal solos, two plane numhers and two readings.

Visitors were present from New Paltz, Lake Katrine and Clintondale Granges, making a total of 105 pressat. The men of the Grange furover to see You!" may meen a define

William and Mary, George Washington, Williams.

Secretary of Interior Ickes came an Oriental gardener. second, with four.

SOUTH RONDOUT

pils of Connelly School taking re-gents in School No. 13, Port Ewen, The third thing to remember is

Norton, will give a picnic for their scholars in Forsyth Park, Kingston, and later in the day at Williams Lake for the older children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster and understood.

family. Mrs. Smith is the mother There is no place in family. Mrs. Smith is the mother of Mrs. Webster, and Mrs. Wisloh

Mrs. B. W. Chandler is recover. fabulous sums as

E. Church supper. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund and it to the cat, raw. It's just a piece of stock's he's disposed of at a satisfactory price. Mrs. Inglebrith of Eddyville called on friends in the village on Wednes-

LAKE KATRINE

ited the fleet in New York Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hermance author. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ellison of Ulster Park.

ited Howe Caverns.

The planet Pluto, located in 1930.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

doubts about Hollywood.

By IRVIN S. COBB

haps some morbid person wants to know my answer to the universal

I've never been in a place where people promise so carelessly to visit run Father Bialdyga's sat. The men of the Grange fur-nished the strawberries toward grawberry shortcake and with coffee I was a bit mystified when I first completed the refreshments served. Sot here. I'm not mystified now. They never expect to live long enough to

pamper crop of 21 honorary degrees to business. I get this commencement season.

President Roosevelt got a Yale a car full of rakes and brooms and not necessary all offered, took of warden hose halanced to one side. could not accept all onered, took or garden nose calanced to one side. It is a coincidence worthy of note across in front of me with the untable that the anniversary falls in the year week-end guest of John F. Waddin.

William Mellor of Providence, R State Hull set the 1934 record. They a right-hand signal for a left-hand were from Notre Dame, Columbia, turn, or vice versa. The first rule come to a dead halt when you see Conception on Delaware avenue.

The second rule: Remember all retired Iowa farmers turn left from the extreme right of the road and South Rondout, June 21-The pu- without paying the occasion the trib-

are: Helen Maurer, Janet Vetoekie, Mary Kenny, Julia Mencel, Anita Stengel and Austin Avery.

On Friday the teachers, Miss Clara Van Steenburgh and Miss Mary
Taylor Tibia likewise, with such
Section will even print for a page of the such that the s charming unconcern.

They ask me a lot about authors and pictures, and about how authors Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. feel about pictures. They don't say Henry Wisioh of Brooklyn are so much about how picture-makers spending the week at the home of feel about authors. Perhaps that's

world where so many unknown famous authore are earning Hollyhis b. W. Chandler is recovery.

In the control of the story that the Hotaling, and granddaughter, point of view that the butcher has Jem Boyce, and the Rev. Wesley when he sells you a piece of meat—Christman, motored from Haines there's no follow-up. He doesn't Falls on Wednesday and attended the particularly care if you boil it, or roast it or hack it into bits and give

The next question is: How do I like acting?

I like it fine. I hope the public will like it, too, because then I will Lake Katrine, June 20—Philip have an excuse to do more acting.

Shultis and Orman Hermance molared to New York Friday and moespecially after a lifetime of writing. ned to New York Friday and vis- Outside of Dillinger, I can't think of anyone in the world so lonely as an

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Krom and daughter are spending some time with their parents; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hermance.

Philip Shultis and Orman Hermance.

I keep on enjoying the climate so much that I'm ashamed to speak of it. Weather is our prize cliche in Southern California. I marvel at the way the boosters keep on telling about its being the Spect with the spect of the spect with the specific specifi Philip Shultis and Orman Her-about its being the finest winter remance motored to Cobleskill and visit's the finest summer resort I've

If I had time away from writing was an object of search for many and picture work I'd promote a gettogether between Southern Califor- pound of fat.

seasons with 'em-shunt some of these people here over there in winthese people here over there in wis- • HIGHLAND • Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hashrouck, for and take over some of their trade • • Mrs. Mahel Hashrouck and Miss in summer. And then we might be inconsecured consecured to the fact of the manufacture of the consecured to the consecurity to the consecured to the consecurity to

you can't forget.

Felicitation Wins

the veteran American Campaigner. the starters.

HARVESTS 21 DEGREES

Washington, June 21 (P)—The

Roosevelt Cabinet has harvested a samper erop of 21 honorary degrees to sunset. I get goose-fiesh when I see a Japanese ship commencement season.

Honored by the presence of the Chapter A. P. E. O., meets tomor-most five live long enough to pay the visit. They expect to get killed inside the first ten blocks. And generally do!

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The way everybody drives here lit's a miracle you live through any day from sunrise to sunset. I get goose-fiesh when I see a Japanese paydener speeding toward me with Church of St. Francis of Assisi, of Marthorough

tion to the priesthood.

It is a coincidence worthy of note | Bert Hall of New York was a

Phoenix, Fabulous Bird,

The phoenix was a fabulous bird that was said to live in Arabia, and of which Herodotus gives the following account in that part of his work which treats on Egypt:

"The phoenix is another sacred bird, were received. which I have never seen except in The Easy Aces Bridge Club gave a select the Party annears in Expet. Heliopolitans affirm.

thing, which to me is not credible.

They say that he comes from Arathe temple of the sun, and that he brings him in the following manner: of Asbury Park, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Swife over com-

tity of myrrb into the shape of an mencement. Mr. Bedell is a sophoegg as he is well able to carry; and, more at Princeton University. after having tried the weight, he hollows out the egg and puts his parent into it, and stops up with some more myrrh the hole through which he bad introduced the body, so that the weight is the same as before; he then carries the whole mass to the temple of the sun in Egypt. Such is the ac-

count they give of the phoenix." riving at the age of five hundred years, the phoenix built a funeral pile of wood and aromatic gums, and, lighting it by the fanning of his wings, was consumed to ashes, out of which arose a new phoenix

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hurricanes, tidal waves or trybuous, and Edward Ackley are the dele- Harrours, who was a former readent (In which the famous humorist, as We could put the whole thing on a gates from Highland Hose company of Highland Hose com inger business basis.

Then, in a few lifetimes or so, this to attend the convention in Sauger-night from Vasiar Hospital very Los Augeles out here, which now is ties this week. Today the large much improved from the treatments just a place where a lot of people pumper, driven by Harry Elliott, and received (Copyright, 1934, by The North can plan, will become a real city like the company of over 50 men left to American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) New York, New Orleans, San Francische part in the parade. The Mari-Hellywood, Calif., June 26-per-cisco and the rest of the places that borough Fire Co., joined the Highland company and are beaded by the

156th Regt. Fife and Drum Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilcox spent from Tuesday evening until BOUGHT TO MIGHLAND GRANGE
What do I think of Hollywood?

Highland, June 21.—The Little I think one of the most amusing Ascot Gold Cup Race Watson Hollow.

A meeting and initiation of Court Friday of this week in their camp at

> the veteran American Campaigner, itan Johnston of Highland, also A. C. Bostwick's mate, was one of Father Calcaterra of Milton. The new members are: Mrs. Anna Bodley, Mrs. Mary Gaffney, Mrs. Anna Perkins, Mrs. Fannie Pampenilla. Misses Marie Cestar, Josephine business is conducted by member firms Puleo, Lucille Mazzeti, Minnie De ander their own account but in ac-Silver Jubilee Puleo, Lucille Mazzeti, Minnie De Lorenzo, Patricia Mazzeti, Ratherine Clacco, Josephine Rizzo, Mary Rizzo,

Edna Cestar. Chapter A., P. E. O., meets tomor-

during which the silver jubilee of his church also is being observed.

Father Blaidyga is a former passon over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. in driving in Southern California is tor of the Church of the Immaculate Mellor also entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and James and Evelyn Stewart, also of Providence. David Corwin and Claud Coutant

are employed in the C. C. Whittaker Said to Live in Arabia store.

There are nine members of the graduating class at the Raymond Riordon School in the hills. formal graduating exercises are held this year and the members left for their homes as soon as the diplomas

only once in 500 years, immediately Ross Clearwater at the home of Mrs. George E. Dean. A gift of linen was presented to Mrs. Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholfield "If the painters describe him truly, are the grandparents to a daughter, his feathers represent a mixture of Beverly Ruth, born to Mr. and Mrs. crimson and gold; and he resembles Lawrence Wardell of Marlborough. the eagle in outline and size. They Mrs. Wardell was formerly Miss Maraffirm that he contrives the following forie Scholfield and the baby was thing which to me is not credible born at St. Francis Hospital, Pough-

Mrs. F. Bedell and son, Cliford.

processes accesses to the state of the state Haces.

table to effect an exchange of cour-tasies on disasters. One of our Highland, June 21—Allen Shorier, wedding of Miss Hilds Harcourt, earinguakes for one of their A-No. 1 Elien Tompkies, Gideon Tompkies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ciapton

Lorin Schantz returned Tuesday

in Seventeenth Contury

Lloyd's is an organization of noderwriters formed in London in the Seventeenth contary, but not incorporated until that was done by act of parliament in 1871.

The organization takes its name from that of Edward Lloyd, who kept a coffee bonse in Tower street, Landon, about 250 years ago. In his place underwriters met to transact their business. It became their headquarters and there they remained until 1774, when they removed to the Royal Exchange where they have been ever elece.

Lloyd's does not undertake insurance business as a corporation. The cordance with the rules of the society. which thus compares to the stock exchanges and similarly regulated market places.

Lloyd's is also an organisation for the collection and distribution of maritime intelligence, and this is published in Lloyd's List. The List, founded in 1006 as Lloyd's News, is with one exception the oldest current newspaper in Europa. The corporation also publishes various works for the benefit of members, shippers and the business world in general.

Refrigorator Inventors

One of the first refrigeration machines was invented by Dr. John Gorrie, who obtained his patent in May, 1851, for a mechanical refrigeration machine, in which the air was compressed in a cylinder and delivered to a chamber which was immersed in the cooling water. Gorrie was a native of South Carolina but settled in Apalachicola, Fla. His interest in the matter arose from his vision of the artificial cooling of rooms for the comfort of patients, and his first machine, made in 1844, was designed for air cooling. An ice-making machine of the vapor compression type was invented by Jacob Perkins in 1834, a liquid being employed that could be alternately liquefied and vaporized.

Planets of Special Kind Planets may be defined as a spe-

cial kind of stars which revolve around the sun in a definite path or orbit. Besides the eight major planets, which include the earth, there are also a large number of minor or secondary planets which revolve around the major planets. The stars shine with a light of their Lot D. Mackey is confined to his own while the planets are luminous.

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Gehrig Ready To Be Yanks' Hero As The Babe Announces He'll Quit

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. 4. (Associated Press Sports Writer,

With Babe Ruth playing his last big season—according to his own word....Big Los Gehrig appears ready to become the Yankees' slugging bero instead of merely the Babe's un-

For the last couple of days Gebrig has been playing with a chipped bone in the big toe of his right foot but it basn't interfered with his socking the ball or his iron man streak of over 1,400 consecutive games. He clouted his 18th homer of the season resterday to bring the Yanks the first of two victories over Cleveland that gave them a half-game margin over the Tigers. A Hit in Time

With the score tied in the ninth, Lou rode the ball out of the park to gain a 3-2 Yankee victory and give Lefty Gomez his 12th mound victory. Red Ruffing followed that up with a one-hit hurling job to win the second game 3-0, driving in onrun himself and letting only two runpers reach first.

The Yanks needed both decisions to stay on top as Mickey Cochrane Detroit club came through with 13-10 victory over Washington is an eleven inning battle.

Boston's Red Sox moved into fourth place ahead of Cleveland by slamming out 18 hits and a 14 to rictory over the Chicago White Hose The St. Louis Browns, hitting al most as hard, rocked the Athletics. 11 to 2 despite Bob Johnson's 20th; circuit drive.

Giants Bolster Lead

New York's other pennant contender, the Giants, added a full game to their National League lead by slugging the third-place Cubs down 12 to 7. Two homers by Mel Ott. featured an 18 hit assault on four Cub pitchers.

The Brooklyn Dodgers battered out a 9 to 5 decision over the second-place Cardinals as Van Mun ga, although touched up freely, won his eleventh game of the year. The loss left the Cards five full games behind New York.

After a day in the second division. Pittsburgh's Pirates returned to fourth place with a 6 to 5 decision over Boston, gained when Manager Pie Traynor scored in the ninth on Pinky Whitney's error. Down toward the cellar, Philadelphia and Cincin nati split a doubleheader. The Reds staved off a late rally to win the opener 6-4 but yielded 15-10 in the second slugging match which produced a total of 34 hits.



(By the Associated Press) (Including yesterday's games).

National League. Batting: Leslie, Dodgers, and

Medwick, Cardinals, .. 365. Runs: Vaughan, Pirates, 57: Med-

wick, Cardinals, and Klein, Cubs, 50. Manush, Washington Runs batted in: Ott, Glants. 64;

Cardinals, and Leslie, Dodgers, 85. Cuccinello, Brooklyn

Triples: Suhr, Pirates, 8, Vaughan, Trosky, Cleveland Pirates, 7.

Giants, 17.

Stolen bases: Bartell, Phillies, and

Martin, Cardinals, S. Pitching: P. Dean, Cardinals, 8-1; Frankhouse, Braves, 10-2.

American League.

Batting: Manush. Senators, 416: Bont Gehringer, Tigers, 403. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 55: Tros Goslin, Tigers, 50. .

Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees. 67; Cronin, Senators, 59.

Hits: Manush, Senators, 102: Gehringer, Tigers, 89. Doubles: Averill, Indians, 22: Manush. Senators, and Greenberg. Tigers, 21.

Triples: Manush, Senators, 9: Chapman, Yankees, and Reynolds. Red Sox. 8. Home runs: Johnson, Athletics,

20; Gehrig, Yankees, 18. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox. 16: Walker, Tigers, 12. Pitching: Gomez. Yankees, 12-1; Weaver, Senators, 8-2.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) Oakland, Calif .- Pietro Georgi, 173. Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Domingo Valin. 176 (10).

ingo Valin. 176 (10).

San Francisco—Swede Bergiund. Harry Demetral. Chicago. 156. San Diego, outpointed Ben Jeby. 160 %, New York (10): Johnny Erjavic, Minneapolis lightweight, 214. Boston, defeated George Zary-knocked out Young Ketchell, Oakland in second round (6).



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

New York 12, Chicago 7. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4 (1st). Philadelphia 15, Cincinnati 10

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 5.

American League.

New York 3, Cleveland 2 (1st). New York 3, Cleveland 0 (2nd). Boston 14, Chicago 9. St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 3 Detroit 13, Washington 10 (11 in-International League.

Albany 3, Buffalo 2 (night). Toronto 10, Newark 5. Montreal 3, Syracuse 1 (1st). Montreal 8, Syracuse 3 (2nd). Rochester 7, Baltimore 2 (night)

> GAMES TODAY. National League.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburgh (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League. Cleveland at New York. Chicagoa at Boston (2). Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

International League. Buffalo at Albany (twilight 6:45;

Rochester at Baltimore. Toronto at Newark. Montreal at Syracuse.

Yesterday's Homers. Ott, New York Nationals Berger, Boston Nationals Moore, New York Nationals.... Gehrig. New York Americans... Hits: Moore, Giants, 91; Medwick. Crosetti, New York Americans. . Doubles: Berger, Braves, and Med-Rothrock, St. Louis Nationals. . Coenie, Cincipnati Johnson, Philadelphia Americans Home runs: Klein, cubs, and Ott, Todd. Philadelphia Nationals.... Greenberg, Detroit

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League Totals. American League National League 281

Angeles Gus Sonnenberg.

Freeman Kayos Walsh at Woodcliff, Belloise Fails to Draw Like Hayes

Park, Poughkeepsie. Wednesday, is lak. that concerning Big Bill Freeman's Joe Voedick, the Saugerties favor knockout victory over Tommy Walsh, lite on the card, dropped a decision former National Guard favorite, in 10 Al Levinsky, Ponghkeepsie light-2:25 of the second round.

Preeman, who held the heavy-loise conquerer of Peter Hayes, weight championship of the Guard against Johnny Erickson, the Swedtwice, himself. floored Walsh three ish Wop" brought out pleaty of class times with hard right hand joins to clever boxer with an educated left the button, and laid him away with and plenty of stinging peaching powanother that rendered the New York- er.

Probably the most important news big things in his comeback after a about the boxing show at Woodcliff long period of inactivity and his los-park. Poughkeensie. Wednesday, is

The star bout, showing Mike Bel-

another that rendered the New York-er.

Belloise cuffed Erickson, a good to unconscious for five minutes after tough little battler, all over the place from start to finish, headily earning of Referee Sill Singer and his section.

Referee Sill Singer and his section of Regular and Sam Jacobson of Kingston.

Carl J. "Bor" Stader, who is man-aging Freeman, said the kayo victory on the Woolcill carl was expected correct the mapre punctur a boat in Connection that means a ment profit to him. Studer was very much im-to him. Studer was very much im-pressed with Freeman, saying he ex-pressed with Freeman, saying he ex-pressed with Freeman, saying he ex-pressed with Pressure to do Auditorium lant Priday.

House of David Shuts Out Schryver All Stars by 11-0

phy's bewhiskered diamond por when Joe Hoffman fanned to end the formers shut out the Schryver All inning. Stars, 11-0, Wednesday evening at the Kingston Fair Grounds by virtue sice eatches for the Lumbermes and Straveces turned in a seat performance around accord for the Davida, ing and some prolific slugging on the handling 10 chances without as orpart of his feammates who collected PMT. Pet. 12 hits off the delivery of Ted Pra-.672 leigh and Bill Thomas

The prize hitting performance of the game was turned in by Ragnew. 527 catcher for the House, who sent out .448 a double and four singles in a row Ragnow, & ... 362 and scored four runs. Benziey and Stravecos, 2b. 278 Stravecos each made a brace of sin-gles. While the bearded batamen Forman, rf. were getting to Fraleign and Thomas Gets, 3b. for their collection of blows, Swaney Swaney, p. held the Schryvers under his thumb striking out six of them. Only one runner reached third base.

Two uncarned runs in the second inning started the Davids on their F. Bruhs, 2h. . 4 parade. In the fourth chukker Burgevin, 2h. . . 3 Stravecos got a complimentary Carpenter, homer when the ball was lost in the Lay, rf. grass. Two real smashes good for Tiano, if. the circuit, though, were regulered Knight, cf. . . . by Forman and Getz, both clouts go- Sickler, m, . . . ing over the left field fence.

Forman's four baser with two men on marked the end of Ted Fraisigh Thomas, p. . . . 2 0 with the Lumbermen behind 8-0. Bill Thomas relieved him and was touched for four hits and three runs. Homers by Stravecos and Gets together with singles by Beasley and House of David .. 620 463 206-11 Ragnow gave the House four runs in Schryver 000 000 000 000 0

the fourth inning after a wild pitch stanza

Schryvers came closest to scoring Schwab and Dulin.

Living up to advance notices that in the second inning when Tiene heralded them as the best House of went to first on an error, advanced havid team over organized, Lou Muron Knight's bunt and reached thirdon an infield out but stayed there
phy's bewhiskered diamond nor-

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Fraleigh, p. ... 1

Two-base hits-Ragnow, Home by Fraleigh allowed two runners to the second by pitcher—By Fraleigh (Stravecos). Stolen base—Burgevin. Double plays A single by Ragnow in the sixth, -F. Bruhn-Sickler-Carpenter; Fraa hit batsman and Forman's homer leigh-Carpenter, Getz-Stravecosaccounted for three more. Three hits
in a row by Beazley, Ragnow and
1; off Fraleigh, 1. Struck out—By Stravecos ended the scoring with two Fraleigh, 1; by Swaney, 6. Sacrifice more in the seventh. Umpires—

What are you after, speed? Look to the sons of mine, Sons of the western breed-holding the battle line; Stamina-power-skill?-Give them the open track, By surf, and vale and hill-they swing to the next attack.

Close to the soil and sun—out where the sex winds fly Here is the answer spun, wrung from the sod and sky-Called to the open loam, out where the strong sun falls, Where there is space to roum, free from the city walls.

Space in the golden light—out where the west winds blow, Tanned and fit for the fight—ready to run or row. Born for a game ti play-trained for a testing age. Give us the right of way-Sport is our heritage!

Blood of my blood, they wait under my guarding wings, Ready to face all fate, wearing the crowns of kings; Stamina-power-speed-look to the sons of mine, Sons of the western breed-holding the battle line!

'What's all this," I saked Jack Dempsey, "about the new Baer-no more wine—no more women—no more song—while he remains champion?" "Come along with me," Jack said, "and I'll show you."

At that time Max was throwing a big party his mother and father—with Buddy Baer at his right hand—which is a 1 pretty good right hand to travel with.

I put the same query to Baer. "You are two-thirds right," he said. Wine and Women are out—but Buddy and I are just getting ready to sing. You can't cut out everything, you know."

The party broke up at midnight and the strongest drink Max had ... 18 taken was a glass of water. "I've got a lot of other places to visit," he said-"friends around I

promised to see. Come along." The idea seemed to be that Max, away from the parental influence of

Momme and Papa Baer, would be the old Max.

The idea blew up promptly. Max sang and danced until after three, but his strongest drink remained water—with no particular attention paid to any lady he happened to meet.

"I mean all this," he said. "When you are champion it is something different. I am not going to bring any shame to the crown Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney wore. I've made my share of mistakes, but from now on 14 I am going to take care of myself. That doesn't mean I am going to quit 11 singing, dancing -even clowning when I want to. I couldn't change that part of myself if I worked on it for a dozen generations. I'm still going to have a good time. I'm not going to hide away in a desert or lock myself up in a room. But the wiid life is over. While I'm champion, anyway."

"You'll be champion a long time, if you mean that," I said. "When

will you be ready to fight again?" "Just as soon as they can dig up an opponent who will help make the show," Max said. "I'll be ready next time-whenever they want to make it-against

Baer's Angle on the Ankle

"In what round do you think Carnera burt his ankle?" I asked him. Portland. Ore.—Bob Kruse. Os"I would say in the tenth round." Baer answered. "The big boy was
sego. Ore., defeated Chief Little
stepping around fast enough until he dropped in the tenth. He was just as fast in the middle rounds as he was at the start of the fight. It wasn't so much that ankle—it was dropping the left guard after leading that led

Max Baer, as champion, is handling himself in a different way from Max Baer, as challenger. He is still the same happy-go-lucky carefree kid, but you can see the old toga of the championship has given him a responsibility he never felt before. When you can bounce from one diszy party to another without taking

drink, as Baer did, you must mean it. "I'll be in better shape for that golf game Thursday than I was when we played after the Schmeling fight," he said. "Wait and see."

The Reien Wills Injury.

Any doubt about the injury Mrs. Helen Wills Moody suffered a year age at Porest Hills can be thrown out. Ten months later, on her way through New York, she was still suffering and still unable to swing a racket.

The injury was a fracture of the fifth vertebra, and while it is improve The injury was a inscrine of the arts varieties, and while it is improving there is still a chance she may never play again.
"I told you a year ago." Mrs. Moody said, "that I would never give up competitive tennis as long as I could play. I still mean what I said. I'm coming back to the game just as soon as my back is cured—and I hope that will be no longer than a year away. I am hoping a complete rest and

a long one will fix me up. As it is now, I can't make any sort of quick start or a quick turn without considerable pain."

For the past few mouths Mrs. Hoody has been forced to sleep with hard beatths under the matterns. She has also been under the cure of a

After her default to Helen Jacobs last summer there was more the little criticism for quitting under fire.

But an injury, which lasts ton mouths, which still causes con in no minor matter. It is still a metter of doubt whether Mrs. Hoody will ever be able to play competitive tundle again, although she feels fairly certain she will be ready to start within seether year.

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Score by Innings:

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ball League which featured a homer by C. Janson of the victors, and the pitching of Dowey Van Buren, who L. Sickler, so ... 6 BUNGALOW—five reades, all improves held the H.-M. combination to four ments; and significant throughout hits, two of which went to Ai Flan-Phone 2004 and 2001. held the H.-M. combination to four Welsh, cf. C Janson rf ... Van Derzee, if . . 3 agan the catcher. Van Buren struck D McElrath, 15.3 0

ROWROATS, two-room househoat. John Should have been a putout, to left

A. Flecher. Telephone 1279. slipped in going after the ball and before he could return the pill Jamsen was home, getting credit for a Flanagan, c ... ; circuit clout.

The Herzog-Mohawks put one across in the third. Flanagan was Slover, 1b. hit by Van Buren and advanced K. when Van Buren walked D. Horn- Newell, cf 3 beek. Planagan scored as D. McEl- Meyers, if 3 0 0

rath missed a grounder. Firmming, p ... 3 0 0 1 2
The fifth brought another tally Fowler, 3h ... 3 0 0 2 3
for the Crystals. A. Jansen singled to left, stole second and scored on L. Sickler's single. Both clubs scored in the seventh, each making two runs. Elisworth of

and Van Buren was safe on a fielder's choice. These two scored on L. Siekler's second hit of the game. Flanagan singled for the Herzog-Mohawk combine. D. Hornbeck doubled. A Jansen hit a two baser, scoring Flanagan and Hornbeck.

the Gardeners started with a walk

Jansen. Hit by pitcher: Van Buren, Flanagan. Stolen bases: Welsh, J. Eilsworth, Flanagan, winters. McElrath.

Total 26 3 4 21 12

Yesterdays Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pie Traynor, Pirates-Hit three

loubles and single and scored winning run in victory over Braves. George Blaeholder - Pitched steady game while teammates pound-

ed out decision over Athletics. Mel Oit, Giants - Drove in six runs against Cubs, hitting 16th and 17th homers of season.

Roy Johnson, Red Sox—Made

three hits, scored three runs and batted in three against White Sor. . George Davis, Phillies-Knocked

in five runs in second game against Reds with four hits. Charley Ruffing, Yankees—Limited Indians to one hit and one walk, fanning seven, in second victory. Tony Cuccinello, Dodgers-Led attack on Cardinals with homer and

two singles. Hank Greenberg. Tigers—Batted in four runs, including winning tally,

NORTH RONDOUTERS TO PLAY HIGHLAND

Manager Jimmy DeCicco is groomng his North Rondout Social Club boys for a tilt with the Highland American Legion Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park. This battle of the bats is expected to draw well from those who follow the Socials and also from the admirers of the Ulater county nice Start

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Aborigines Interesting: Mode of Life Is Nomadic

Scientists have called the aborigines | many early visitors. Market Fair the most interesting people on earth is held every Saturday. Scientists have called the aborigines because, of all the humans that have come and gone during untold thousands, perhaps millions, of years, they alone survive to link the present with the prehistoric past. Their mode of life is still nomadic. They scorn settlements and civilized customs. Fire they make by twirling sticks as did the American Indiana. They prefer makedness to the rough dress of snimal skins favored by other primitives.

Hunting is the aborigines' trade profession and occupation; the sole purpose of life. Their game is anything that walks, flies, or crawls. Toothsome to them are anta, grubs, caterpiliars, lizards and frogs. Other delicacies are rats, kangaroos, parrots, emus, and almost any kind of fish. Animals and birds are thrown on the fire, skins and all, on the theory that cooking in such fashion preserves the natural juices and flavors of the meat. They are particularly fond of grasshoppers and locusts which the women gather in great baskets and throw into a fire to singe off the legs and wings, after which they are rosated in the manner of chestnuts which they

are said to recemble in taste. long incisions in arms, chest, thighs, a picnic and rally at Conklin's picnic and calves of the legs, into which grounds in July. powdered charcoal is then introduced. or more to promote the development of scar tissue. When the welt has raised sufficiently above the surface of the skin, the incision is permitted to heal and the proud aborigine rejoices in the acquisition of another badge of honor.

Venemens Centipedes

Many species of centipedes are renomous. The poison glands open through the claws or the first pair of legs which are bent forward, so as to act as mouth parts. These creatures rarely, if ever inflict serious injury to man, but the largest species which occur in warmer regions are said to be extremely venomous. Centipedes are voracious, feeding on insects; they usually live under stones, logs, bark,

Senecas Forfeit to Rienzos Then Win Exhibition Game

Showing up minus two of their rally. Showing up minus two of their rally.

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Wednesday's victory marked the general straight win for the Senecas and straight with the Senecas and straight w evening at Hasbrouck Park in the agement of the team. Downtown Twlight League, but trounced the Indians in an exhibition

> test_ Joe Mahar, burly right-hander from Notre Dame, and Ky Embree torsed for the Senecas, holding the Rienzos to four hits, while the Red Purvis, ss ____ 2 9 Men pounded the slants of Emil Bock Hanley, if ___ 5

Leading the winning attack were Embree, p 4
Al Short and Tony Debrosky with Debrosky, 3b 4 three singles and two respectively. Proctor, 2b __4 Joe Mossinger. Seneca catcher, Mahar, p-1b __4 caught on to the Seneca burlers for Saures, of ___ 4 0 two blows. In the seventh the In-, Debrosky, rf _ 4 1 2 0 9 disse broke up what was a close contest, sheving four runs across the platter in that frame. The Rienzis scored first, making

An error by Steigerwald on A. De-An error by Steigerwaid on A. De-brosky's grounder, an infield out and Tony Debrosky's single gave the Sen-cons their first run in the second Bock, p 3 0 0 stus their first run in the second. The Indians, with the score 2-1

since Bob Purvis took over the man-Last night's game concluded the

Downtown Twilight League schedule game, 5-2. Hanley and Short filled to be played between the Hercules in for the Senecas in the program and Rienzos to decide the leaderput on for the entertainment of the ship of the loop for the first half. fans who turned out to see the con. The date of battle will be settled at a meeting of the league managers Monday.

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against them, opened the seventh with safeties by Short, Embree, Proc. Score by innings: tor and Tony Debrooky. Flemming's Seneces _______01 tor and Tony Debrosky. Flemming's Semecas _____ 010 000 4—5 3 2 error and an infield out helped the Rienzo A. C.___ 300 000 0—2 4 6

One Cent a Word One Cent a Word Gardeners Trim Herzog-Mohawks Market Fair to Start Van Buren Stars on Mound, 5-3 At Woodstock June 23

The Crystal Gardeners chalked upoponed game between the Mergag-Mo. Artists WM Offer Paintings and Mandinerk at Remarking of Weekly Catskill Mountain Batsars

Near Village Green.

morning for the summer, from 9 a. m until well after 1 o'clock. Mrs Chichester, though unable to com- Fairbrother of Green street. mit themselves definitely upon the The Men's Community Club of number of tables to be occupied at Port Ewen will hold soft ball practhe opening fair, state that it is tice at Hercules Field, Friday eventhought the full quota may be ex- ing. All the men of the community

pected. Each year Market Fair attracts many persons from all over the Cats-, HOLY ROBARY PILGRIMAGE kill region, because the colorful array of objects of art offered by the artists to the public range from inexpensive utility items to pieces of creative work at tempting prices. The actual success of this community enterprise rests upon the fact that proceeds taken in by the Market Fair Association are turned over to the Women's Club and similar organizations for

Market Fair was begun during the World War and the first bazaar was in the nature of an exchange of commodities, eggs for potatoes, bread for Crystal Gardens 200 010 2-5 flour, etc. As the idea caught popu-Herzog-Mohawk001 000 2-3 far fancy artists used spare time dur-Two base hits: D. Hornbeck, A. ing the winter months to make items Jansen, L. Sickler. Home run: C. to sell in the summer. To many. Market Fair has been a means of support throughout various lean

oubled. A Jansen hit a two baser. Bases on balls: Off Flemming, 1; off held in the area adjoining the Old Van Buren, 3. Struck out: By Woodstock Inn. which space has been granted the association by the present inn owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Locke.
The Market Fair and the Woodstock Artists Association exhibit at the art gallery are expected to draw

ARDONIA

Ardonia, June 21-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cook and friend, enjoyed a trip to New York city Saturday to view the fleet. Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and

children were out of town callers Tuesday evening. Miss Ethel Courter of Modena was supper guest at the Hyatt home Sunday evening.

A number of local residents are planning on attending commencement exercises at the Highland High Freston Paltridge of Modena was caller at the home of John Smith

Eber Coy and sons, Robert and ugene, were callers in Modena Monday evening. George Clinton of New Paltz called on relatives in this place Tues-

day evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

Tuesday afternoon.

were callers in Wallkill Tuesday evening. The following local ladies have been appointed to visit school and urge parents to arrange for their children to take the tuberculin test: Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Fred Eck-Lacking dress, the aborigine seeks ert, Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Miss Emma distinction in scars and welts which Palmer. At the recent Home Bureau he assiduously cultivates on almost any meeting. Miss Nance, Home Demonpart of the body. The larger and stration Agent, of Kingston, warned more numerous the scars, the prouder parents of the high rate of tubercuthe owner. Unflinchingly he submits to season's activities will be closed with

WEST PARK.

West Park, June 21.—Several pupils of the West Park School are taking examinations at the Port Ewen School. Mr. and Mrs. John Quick, Jr. and

a number of people of this vicinity, attended the wedding of Miss Dalsy Bennett and Floyd Mackey of High-Mrs. Frank Walters and daughters, were in Kingston last week.

A. Broglio entertained a large number of people at his resort over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drake of New-

burgh called on Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Connor Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson spent Tuesday evening out of town. A. Garibaldi was in Kingston Fri-

Mrs. Alice Dumont is entertaining friends from New York city. Mr. and Mrs. John Drake entertained company Sunday. Mrs. Wood and daughters of Du-mont, N. J., have returned home

Frank Ackert and daughters, atlended the boat races held at Poughkeepsie Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schickle of Poughkeepsie were visitors in this place recently.

after spending a few days with Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Ackert.

ROOT BUILD

Port Ewen, June 21-On Monday Principal Edgar D. Lewis motored to Albany where he received the Master's degree from the New York State College for Teachers.

Woodstock, June 21.-Woodstock's | Articles for the children's booth AB. R. H. PO. A. E. brightest spot of color, the annual for the M. E. Church block party on Market Fair, will resume Saturday June 25 may be left with the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Stadt at her home William Terwilliger and Mrs. Cecil on Bowne street or with Mrs. Percy

ears invited.

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Washington, June 21 -- Eastern New York--Partly cloudy; abovers in north and recurs' portions toolght and jossibly in extreme south purtion Priday; cooler Friday and in In-

to the American Association, Society Saloon League. of Mechanical Engineers, as the possible aerial craft of tomorrow, by F. K. Kicksten, professor of aeronautin. Appearent, processor of aeronautrical engineering at the University of of the Mystic Shrine of North American Long was at the organ. labor call engineering at the University of of the Mystic Shrine of North American Long was at the organ. labor call engineering at the University of of the Mystic Shrine of North American Long was at the organ. labor washington. Washington.

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Only 17 members died store the election of 1922, while the 7224 Congress had 25 deaths.

New Church Muderator Oxford, O., Juse 21 GP, With & WINGS OR SCREW PROPELLERS or more states of the union are particle sketch by the tiny folk and a ticipating. The Rev. J. Aivin Orr.

Berkeley, Calif., June 21 (P)— Pittsburgh, was elected moderator towing the programs refreshments. Airplanes having neither wings nor last night by a clear majority over were served, fruit punch and cake, and a social hour were enjoyed by screw propellers were pictured today. Dr. P. Scott McBiride, Washington, and a social hour were enjoyed by screw propellers were pictured today igeneral superintendent of the Anti-all.

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60th Convention to End

Minneapolis, June 21 (P)-Noblas assungton.

This prospect, the aeronautical convention tonight in a brilliant electure opportunity to enjoy the all-day section of the American Association trical pageant. Succeeding to the sail down the Hudson to review the for the advancement of science was office of imperial potentate, Dana S. fleet. Those on the sail were: Mr. for the advancement of science was once of imperial potentiale, Dana 5, need. Inose on the sail were: Mr. told, is supported by principles of air mechanics already developed in placed John N. Sebrell, Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Howard Harcourt and William, whose term expliced this year. Wash. Germany, France and the United whose term expired this year. Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch, the Misses States, and is of proven practical ington, D. C., was named host to Florence Hill, Lillian Van Etten, the 1935 convention, dates for which Edith Beldinger; Palmer Carnright



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Zena, June 21-On Friday evening the school children of district No. ? and their annual closing party. Yecation days are here.

Thursday was Flag Day and the the morning the children had a track meat. meet, and many races, contests, and presented by Miss Florence Hill, would be any cracking down on the their teacher. In the evening prizes farmer, "No cracking down," Wallace said. were presented to those boys and new moderator in the church, the girls who had the highest number of "And no cracking up." i seventy-sixth general assembly of the points to their credit. A prize was ed Undersecretary Tugwell. United Presbyterian Church in North also presented to Edward H. Hung. America today swung through the who had attended school the whole PICTURES AIRPLANES WITHOUT More than 2000 delegates from half were songs and recitations, also a

Sunday school and services in the Reformed Church were well attendexcellent sermon on "Loyalty."

Those on the sail were: Mr. bing roots from the pathways. and Addison Short. The Misses Eva Fellows and Carrie and Nellie Carn-tical Association meeting here in the Delinted cotton seed was planted right joined the party at Newburgh. There were also Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons and guests, Misses Julia and Anna sy and Fred Thalsz, Jr.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roward Harcourt entertained five friends to help celebrate Mrs. Harcourt's birthday. At 12 midnight congratulations were in order after which guests departed for their homes after a pleasant evening play-

ing cards.
Tuesday evening the Reformed Church held a strawberry festival. There was a good attendance and all thoroughly enjoyed a pleasant eve-

Mrs. Van Etten is now able to sit up in bed a few minutes each day. Mrs. Heidenreich, who is under the care of Dr. Lambert, is feeling much

Mrs. Margaret Sperry and daughter are occupying the Varney cottage, "Patmos." Four young musi-clans, D. Tavelli, and friends, are occupying the other Varney cottage,

Denniston Says He Resigned

Louis M. Denniston says he has re signed his position as salesman in Kingston for the Holland Furnace Co. He had resigned previous to the insertion of the Holland ad in Tuesday's Freeman and his name should not have appeared as local represen-

DEWARE OF CRACKING

Washington, June 21 (4)-No eracking-up, down or wise-is programs were very patriotic. In wanted in the Agriculture Depart-

Secretary Wallace was talking rames were held and there were over AAA plans with newspapermen many winners. Merit ribbons were yesterday. One asked whether there

> "And no cracking up." interject-"And no wise-cracking either," Wallace added.

> > XEWS OF NUDISTS

California Health League Reformed Church were well attend- compromised today on \$215 for a ed and Mr. Heldenreich preached an laundry and labor bill after Mrs. Henry McDonald went to the state labor commissioner with a claim for The bill included laundry, removal of poison oak from the nudist retreat near Soquel, and grub-Just what it is nudists send to the

laundry, the bill did not disclose.

State Druggists Meet

Bolton Landing, N. Y., June 21 (P) The New York State Pharmace fifty-sixth annual convention will elect officers and decide where the 1935 meeting will be conducted at today's session. Sessions tomorrow Klementis. Alice and Edna Holum- will close the meeting which started zer, Albert Holumzer, Julius Tomas- Monday.



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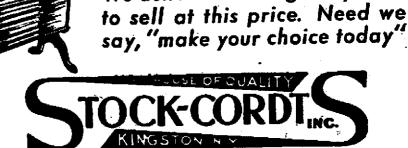
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